



Gould Academy graduation photos

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The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Newry group starts withdrawal petition

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Newry residents who have been exploring ways to reduce what the town pays to educate its children have abandoned - at least for now - an effort to change the local school funding formula in favor of an effort to withdraw from SAD 44.

About two dozen people attended a meeting Tuesday at the Grange Hall to discuss the issues.

Jim Sysko, who has been spearheading the work, said he does not think it is feasible to get the other four towns in SAD 44 to change the formula - a move that would increase their taxes.

Instead, Sysko began circulating a petition asking selectmen to schedule a vote on whether to formally start a withdrawal process.

He told those at the meeting that enough sig-

natures to at least match 10 percent of the number of Newry citizens who voted in the last gubernatorial election are needed to force a withdrawal process vote.

That figure was not available Tuesday night, but noting that there are 200+ total registered voters in town, Sysko estimated that the maximum number of signatures

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Proposed THS program would base freshmen at 4-H camp

BY AMY CHAPMAN

SAD 44 Superintendent David Murphy told the school board Monday that he has been engaged in "a spirited conversation" with staff from the University of Maine 4-H Camp & Learning Center to develop a collaborative learning program for the district's ninth-grade students.

The proposed program would base Telstar's incoming freshmen at the 4-H facility in Bryant Pond during the 2014-15 school

year. Students would receive small group class instruction in the morning, followed by project-based, experiential learning opportunities in the afternoon, Murphy said.

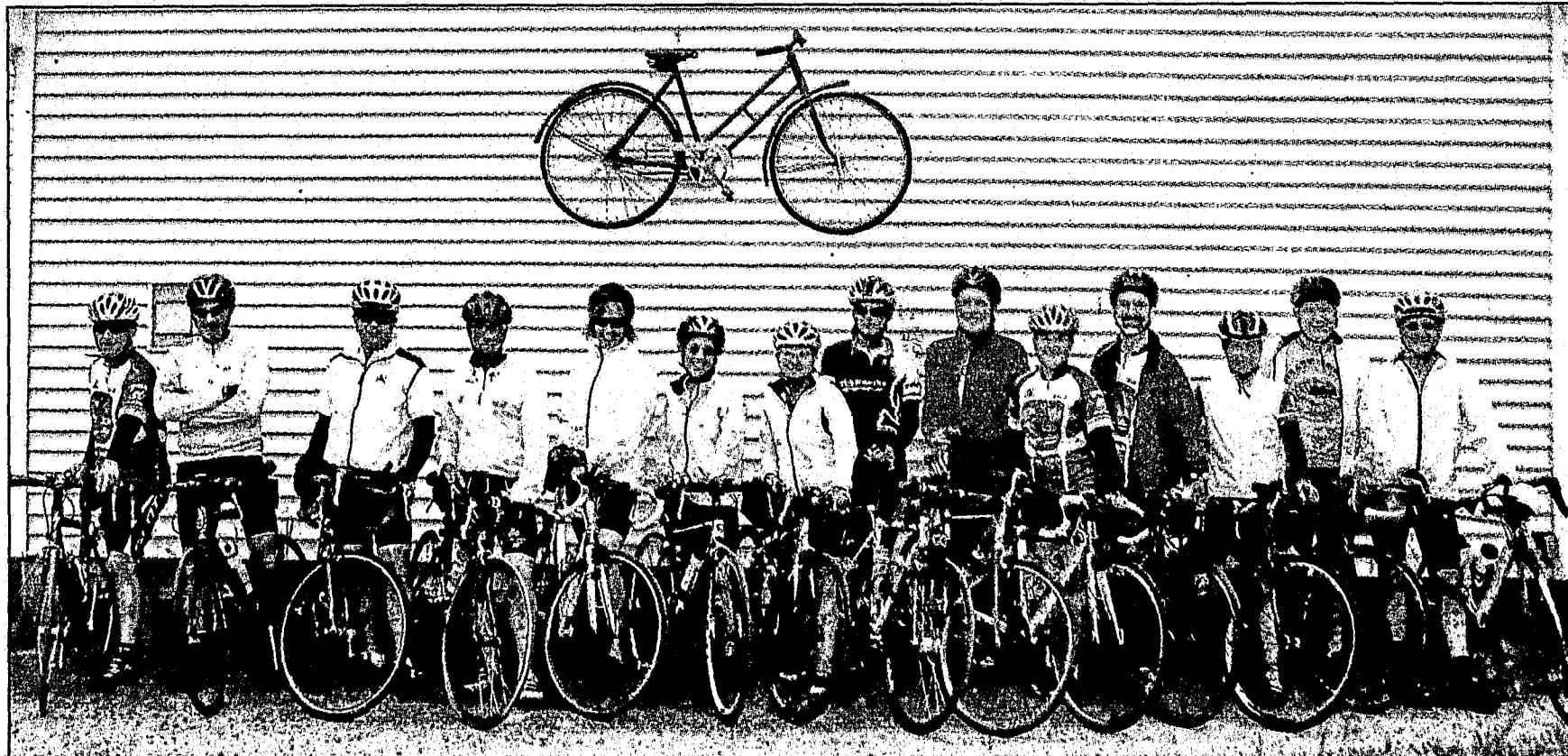
The entering freshman class will be the first to graduate with a standards-based diploma, as required under legislation enacted in 2012. In order to graduate, students must demonstrate that they have achieved proficiency in the eight content areas of the Maine Learning Re-

sults standards.

"I think we all recognize the fact that we need to begin to look at meeting students' needs in different ways," Murphy said. "It will be essential that we develop a program that lines standards up with student proficiency, and create ways that we can demonstrate that proficiency."

He said the environment and setting at the 4-H Learning Center are con-

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READY TO ROLL-The Western Maine Velo/Bethel Bicycle group sets out on weekly rides every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., starting at Bethel Bicycle on Route 2. They ride between 15 miles (early season) and 40 miles. Last week they rode 27 miles in the Woodstock area. Pictured are, from left: Bruce Lilly, Tom Wentworth, Dan Elliot, Eric List, Cathy Heffernan, Ann Speth, Christine Trefethen, Jim Reuter, Tammy Mawhinney, Julia Reuter, Kevin O'Reilly, Maggie Lore, Paul Duclos, Dwayne Bennett. Lore posts routes and information at <http://www.mapmyride.com/routes/view/440208358>. The group typically numbers from 10 to 20 riders. Last weekend some from the group rode in the Trek Across Maine, raising more than \$2,900 for the American Lung Association.

A. Aloisio

Bethel voters raise questions on police coverage, ATV access, basketball court

BY ALISON ALOISIO

Seventy Bethel residents last week approved a \$3.4 million municipal budget in an hour, but not before some raised questions about police protection, ATV use in the Bingham Forest and the status of a basketball court project.

All the articles were approved with only one change - the amount to be taken from Undesignated Surplus to reduce taxes was amended from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Peter Mason also made a motion to make the fig-

ure \$300,000, but with \$1 million currently in the account, selectmen Don Bennett and Stan Howe said they were not comfortable supporting using that amount out of concern the town might be left short in an unforeseen circumstance.

"I can support the \$200,000 but I cannot support \$300,000," said Bennett. "I think that's out of line."

Police protection from the Oxford County Sheriff's Department was approved at \$303,000. The current three-year con-

tract will expire next year, and Interim Town Manager Steve Eldridge said a new one would be negotiated.

Bob Blake was skeptical that Bethel is getting the overnight police coverage it originally expected.

"We were supposed to be getting 24/7 around the clock patrol coverage," he said.

"There's been some people calling in the middle of the night for a deputy ... and the response time has been well over an hour."

He said in some cases a

deputy was responding from Otisfield or Norway. Blake said the coverage is generally good during the day, but there are lapses at night.

"We're probably getting good coverage and probably getting our money's worth, but not what the townspeople wanted, and that's somebody in a car, all night, seven days a week. I'm pretty sure we're not getting it."

Eldridge said he would look into it. (See end of article for update.)

Also drawing a question was an article to autho-

rize selectmen to accept an easement from the Bethel Water District for recreational purposes for land abutting the 2,300-acre Bingham Forest.

The town acquired the land several years ago under a consent agreement with the state, after the BWD stopped using it as a water source.

Jane Ryerson, a member of an ATV club, wondered if ATVs might be included in recreational access. She said there could be "a lot of money" in attract-

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Woodstock still paying costs for Christopher dam

BY KEN BRIGGS,
Special to the Citizen

Although the Bryant Pond dam reconstruction project was completed last year, the town is still paying for it.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield reported an "in lieu fee payment" made to the Department of Environmental Protection in the amount of \$10,040. Then he reported on a call from an irate DEP

employee saying the payment was \$4 short. A check will be forthcoming.

DEP charges in lieu fee compensation as a means of mitigation environmental damages to wetlands and other protected areas.

A hurried DEP inspection suggested that there may have been more fill added to the site than was allowed under the permit. Selectmen will meet at

the site to further investigate with Project Engineer Jim Sysko and Maxfield at a later date. If it is determined that more fill was used than allowed, it may cost more to pay the in lieu fee.

According to the state website, all ILF contributions are placed in the Maine Natural Resources Conservation Fund and are made available for grant awards to qualified natural resource conser-

vation projects.

Maxfield also reported a grant obtained by the Fire Department to acquire new helmets and other safety equipment. Selectmen praised the initiative of the WFD in actively pursuing this and other grants.

The Union Church on Route 26 may be removed or demolished in the near future. Several meetings of the ad hoc Union Church Committee have

found that "nobody wants to put in money to restore it," according to Maxfield. Other than yard sales the 1858 building has not been used in 25 years.

In other actions:

A report on the viability of using wood pellets to heat the Town Office and the Highway Department barn is expected at the end of this week.

A performance by "Carl

See DAM, Page 3

'Does anyone actually have a cow?'

BY AMY CHAPMAN

"Does anyone here actually have a cow?" Joann Grohman asked her audience at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Science Center. "Anyone thinking about having a cow? No? Well, I'm sure you'll all be thinking soon about having a cow."

Grohman was in Bethel recently to speak about "The Changing Nature of Farming" and her more than four decades of keeping a family cow. Her talk was part of the Mahoosuc Land Trust's "Changing Nature" series, which has also included presentations on the effects of climate change in Maine and educational initiatives for a sustainable society.

"I'm a big promoter of cows," said the 85-year-

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Letters

WOODSTOCK UNION CHURCH FILIBUSTER?

To the Editor:

I thought I was going to a committee meeting to discuss ideas regarding the South Woodstock Union Church building. It was more like a filibuster of the "Tear it Down and Put in a Parking Lot Party" and that the tin ceiling could bring some money. I was hoping for the emergence of a "Friends of the Union Church" group who might start turning things around in its eleventh hour. Not a chance. I personally don't have the resources to resurrect a long neglected building or connections to folks who could. All I have is a sense of joy and belonging every time I cross the town line and see that little white church and the "Welcome to Woodstock." I can't wait to experience the warm and fuzzy feelings that only a parking lot can evoke as the scenic gateway to our town. So come on down and take lots of photos of that quaint, little building that is iconic New England, before they "pave paradise and put up a parking lot."

Monica E Mann
South Woodstock

LEARN ABOUT FLUORIDE IN BETHEL'S WATER

To the Editor:

Did you know the town of Bethel currently adds sodium fluoride to the water supply? This is an industrial waste byproduct of the fertilizer industry we purchase from a distributor in New York, the product is manufactured in China.

I recently toured the district and took photos of the products, clearly marked "Poison, toxic by ingestion" and "Made in China."

The substance is added simply for the dental health of our children, and for no other reason. It is NOT required by the state unless voted by the people the town has the choice. Essentially fluoride is a district wide prescription that carries risks like any other prescription would. Studies have been coming out for the last ten years that show many adverse health effects on children's developing brains, bones and teeth. Did you know any child can be prescribed fluoride tablets by their pediatrician, primary care doctor or dentist if parents and healthcare providers determine a need? They can also get fluoride from many other sources such as topical treatments, bottled water, and toothpaste.

Multiple countries have already banned water fluoridation including China, Austria, Norway, Sweden and many more countries as well as US cities and towns.

Did you know the town could save money by not adding it to the water? I will provide the cost yearly to add this chemical to the water supply and I will present at the Select board meeting on June 30.

Please, come and discuss the risks and benefits of this chemical in the Town of Bethels water supply June 30 at 7 p.m. Bethel Town Office.

Thank you.

Sarah R. Lane
Bethel

(Ed. note: According to the Water District, the Town of Bethel voted in 1970 to add fluoride to the water and the BWD has followed that directive since then.)

VOTING AT CPS

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the policy of holding voting at the Crescent Park School. This is done while school is in session. With all the shootings done at schools, I do not feel this is a policy that should continue. It seems even the remote possibility of such a tragedy occurring is not worth the risk.

Jean H. Grover
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to:
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COME TO CELL TOWER HEARING

To the Editor:

You are invited to the Public Hearing, June 25 at 6 p.m., with the discussion centered around the possibility of a 100 foot cell tower being placed in the center of our beautiful historic town. After the public hearing, the planning board will meet. So why this special invitation? After speaking with many people about this hearing, I found out most did not even know about the cell tower issue or the public hearing. I decided to write this letter to remind people or let them know about this extremely important issue that can have such a negative effect on our town and surrounding areas.

Before attending this meeting, it might be wise to do your own research on the dangers of cell towers, especially in the middle of a town, our town!

This town has gone through big signs, little signs, where you can put signs and even flashing signs. It became quite the debate and at times "fists flying." So if this discussion can happen over the signs, I hope this particular debate will also "stir people" (with no fist fights).

This action of placing a cell tower on Elm Street, on Oxford Network property, could have a potentially deadly outcome. This plan was brought before the Planning Board by Northeast Wireless Networks of Portland.

The placement of this tower will certainly lower our property values here and over the miles.

Some of the most powerful cell tower installations are on mountain tops and hill-tops outside of urban areas. These electromagnetic fields have impacted humans, animals, as well as ecological balance, causing everything from stress, sleep disorders, seizures, birth defects, cancer and Alzheimer's. These are all cell site exposure risks.

These waves can travel as few as two miles in hilly areas and up to 45 miles with few obstructions.

Cell tower radiation is also linked to headaches, memory loss, low sperm count, cancer, birth defects, heart conditions and many more severe conditions.

The BRAG Antenna Ranking of Schools Report calls for at least ¼ mile, or a five city block, setback of any cell tower antenna from schools. Well, so much for Gould Academy! This tower would be practically sitting on top of Gould itself. I would imagine this info should also apply to elderly housing.

The experts cited effects on fertility, human heart irregularities, cognitive function and impacts on DNA among other concerns.

So, in closing, please do some research on the dangers of cell towers, and attend the public hearing and vote NO to this "deadly" plan of a cell tower in our town!

Jackie Schuesler
Bethel

PROTECT THE WMNF

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Joyce White's excellent letter to the editor regarding the heroic efforts of Frank Robey to stop the proposed cut in Albany South, the Maine section of the White Mountain National Forest.

I have a personal interest in protecting this land because camping in the WMNF impacted my life in profound ways. I was deeply moved by the unbroken forest, the streams, the silence, the sighting of so many animals and wild plants. It was in the WMNF that I came to love these mountains and made the decision to move here.

Over the last twenty five years I have witnessed the destruction and desecration of the forest around me with deepening distress. I live on a brook that once flowed clear; now with every rainstorm the muddy waters carry more soil/silt to the sea. The water table has dropped more than a foot. Vernal pools have disappeared; sphagnum bogs, precious moisture retaining mediums have dried up and many other mosses are disappearing. The once bountiful wildflowers and herbs that some of us use as medicines are vanishing, as are native wild orchids. The resulting fragmentation and loss of habitat has forced animals and birds to abandon their homes. It is no longer possible to walk through any wooded area without hearing the high pitched whine of the ever present chain saw. Anyone unfortunate enough to live near a proposed cutting area will certainly be assaulted by the screeching sounds of machinery that my neighbors and I endured when they logged Moody Mountain for timber a few years back.

The logging companies are not to blame. It is not by accident that the WMNF doesn't propose to do its own cutting, choosing instead to hire independent companies to do the logging; this way they will not be held accountable. It is the caregivers of public lands that are responsible for the mindless travesty of the proposed cut, and it is time we took responsibility for our own actions. We already know that trees are critical to carbon sequestration. Without trees we cannot breathe. How much longer are we going to trust the "experts" who advocate good forest management and don't follow through on their promises to protect the forest adequately or provide homes for wildlife? And why, one might also ask, must we "manage" the forests in the first place when they have been taking care of themselves for millennium?

That the proposed cut of Albany South will have a hugely negative impact on the surrounding area and its people is painfully obvious to someone who has already experienced it firsthand. What distresses me the most is that the WMNF is one of the last places that we can go to "be" in/with nature in silence and in peace.

"In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World" a wise man once said. Perhaps it is time to resurrect this sentiment before we fragment or destroy every natural wild place in this country.

Sara Wright
Bryant Pond

PROTECT WILD PLACES

To the Editor:

"Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every meadow, every humming insect. All are holy in the memory and experience of my people. We know the sap which courses through the trees as we know the blood which courses through our veins. We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sisters. The bear, the deer, the great eagle, these are our brothers... This we know: the earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth. All things are connected like the blood that unites us all. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

This quote is from Chief Seattle's long, impassioned response to the U.S. Government's request around 1852 to buy Indian land. I use it in my response to Forest Service efforts in June 12 Bethel Citizen to negate Frank Robey's work to preserve the Maine section of WMNF (White Mountain National Forest) intact. The quote expresses another reason for preserving the integrity of that forest that is hard to express and usually not verbalized.

Underlying all the many reasons for the Forest Service to abandon or reduce the Albany South project in WMNF is my visceral feeling and belief that we as a people need whatever wild places with their wild-inhabitants to remain intact because of their importance to our well-being at all levels. I believe that I am not alone in deriving spiritual nourishment from the wild places. Great Brook in WMNF is a sacred place for me. Desecrating that for logging is akin, in my mind, to tearing down a church for its lumber.

The Forest Service response sounds educated and reasonable. What is missing is any reference to the effect on the people who live in the area and the wildlife that makes the forest their home. There will be months if not years of noise and disruption from monster machines cutting trees and moving logs. That forest will not recover from the devastation for many years, not in my lifetime.

But it's not just the noise. It's also the subtler things that we don't always see or hear that are being disturbed - more silt in streams and tributaries, less oxygen in the air and more carbon dioxide, air pollution from the machines themselves, tangles of brambles growing up in the harvested areas.

Forest Service personnel I have talked with are well-trained and dedicated to doing the job they're paid to do - managing WMNF - in the way they've been taught. The Forest Service is a large, national system and those systems are notoriously resistant to change. They have earned and deserve much respect. My contention is that with climate change upon us, we need to preserve national forests, not cut the trees, and that the focus, at least in WMNF, should now be on management by keeping trees alive and upright. They could still have jobs keeping trees, other plants and wildlife healthy and free of exploitation by humans.

The observations of a 3-year-old granddaughter as we walked through a neighbor's newly-cut woodlot say it succinctly: "Who made all this mess? They ought to have to clean it up. I like trees standing up."

That forest might need occasional harvest of small areas to keep it healthy but I can't see that the huge harvest planned will benefit anyone but the loggers. I have other questions: Who pays for the roads to be built into the harvest area? Who pays for local roads destroyed by logging trucks? Does the Forest Service actually have enough personnel to adequately monitor the whole process?

We owe Robey a huge vote of appreciation for all the work he has been doing to try to preserve this section of WMNF from the devastation of the planned timber harvest.

Joyce White
Stoneham

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Greenwood voters gave their approval for the town to purchase 84 acres of land on South Pond.

The town of Andover celebrated its bicentennial with numerous activities including a street dance, a parade, displays and entertainment.

Births: Joseph Daniel Rowley, Katelynn Eva-Marie Tyler, Anna Elaine Willhoite.

Deaths: Sandra M. Springer, Lionel S. Tanguay, Gregory J. Peaslee II, Louise B. Worcester, Urbain J. Arsenault.

20 years ago: About 50 steam-driven cars were scheduled to pass through Bethel during the Stanley Museum of Kingfield's six-day trek.

The Mahoosuc Arts Council Board of Directors held its annual retreat at the Snow Cap Inn at Sunday River.

Birth: Frederick Murphy Wight.

Death: Gerald S. Deanis.

30 years ago: The Brown family, associated with the "Bethel Citizen" since 1911, was honored with the Henry H. Hastings Community Service Award by the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Olive Head was honored at the annual meeting of the Chapel Aid Society of the West Bethel Union Church on her retirement after 23 years as the organization's treasurer.

Birth: Wade Robert Osgood.

Deaths: Mrs. Eva F. Swan, Mrs. Julia B. Fleet.

40 years ago: Michael S. Stowell had accepted a one year assignment with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Chicago.

Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565 held a Court of Honor. A large number of skill and merit badges were awarded.

Death: James W. Wing.

50 years ago: Plans for the 15th annual Mollycockett Day Bazaar got underway at an organizational meeting held at the home of co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings.

High winds caused damage to many trees and interruption in power throughout the area.

Birth: Sharon Ann Daye.

Death: Mrs. Wesley Bean, Sr.

60 years ago: The National Training Laboratory in Group Development launched its eighth annual Summer Laboratory Session at Gould Academy.

Pupils of the West Bethel School enjoyed a picnic at the Gilead Picnic Grounds.

Births: Warren Clayton Bennett, Dana Allen Turner.

Deaths: Mrs. Ella T. Bennett, G. Henry Learned, Walter E. Ricker, Mrs. Elva D. Mooney, Fred Corbin.

70 years ago: Clayton Mills and family moved to Paradise Street.

Chester Kimball bought the Harold Crooker place, Locke's Mills.

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, observed 50 year members night.

80 years ago: Bethel American Legion Junior Baseball Team was organized. The boys elected Earlyn Crouse and Dick Young captain and manager respectively.

The grounds of the W. R. Chapman estate were improved with concrete walls and driveway.

Deaths: Mrs. Mary K. Brooks, Mrs. Genie Poore.

90 years ago: Calcium chloride was put on the state road between Bethel and Locke's Mills.

An entertainment by Miss Joan Skillings and her pupils was enjoyed at the Mason schoolhouse.

Albert Eames, Sunday River, sold his farm to J.W. Reynolds.

100 years ago: Good of all kinds, including furniture, were sold at the Milton Holt place, West Bethel.

The Dennison Store, West Bethel, was rented by Moses Davis and Robert Gilbert.

A.E. Bennett, Errol, N.H., purchased the "Leel" Bartlett place in Mayville.

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COW

Continued from page 1

old Carthage farmer, who is the author of *Keeping a Family Cow*, considered by many small farmers and homesteaders to be an indispensable reference. Originally self-published in the 1970s from the basement of her farmhouse, her book was released last fall by Vermont publisher Chelsea Green.

"Cows have suffered bad press for the last 25 or 30 years, so I spend a lot of my time trying to correct some misinformation," she said. "Cows, are your friends all the way."

Nearly half of the earth's land surface is covered by grass, and only animals that possess a digestive organ called a rumen, like cows, are able to survive on a diet of grass alone, Grohman said.

"The rumen is a fermentation bath; it's full of a great mush of bacteria and protozoa that have the job of breaking down the cellulose in grass," she explained. "The cow is the only farm animal who can get a full spectrum diet just from the product of its rumen. And out of its cellulose diet, it produces a food that's truly a perfect food."

Grohman is a believer in "real food," including the whole milk, butter, cream, and cheese that she gets from Fern, her current family cow. She became interested in organic gardening in the early 1950s, a decade before Rachel Carson condemned the widespread use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers in her book *Silent Spring*.

At the time, she had five children under the age of five, and was frustrated by how frequently they became sick.

"Then I got going on health food, and everything got so much better that it convinced me of the importance of really understanding nutrition, and having plenty of high-quality protein in the family's diet. And the best way to have that, if you have a large family, is to produce your own."

"You can count on the cow to produce everything that's really needed for family health," she said. "And then, of course, she has her other wonderful product from the other end, for our gardens, which can be made into terrific compost."

Grohman dismissed the idea that cows, due to their production of methane, have an adverse effect on the environment. "Manure that falls on the open field does not pro-



A. Chapman

Joann Grohman signs her book after a recent lecture in Bethel.

duce methane, because there's air around it, and methane is only produced when there's no air."

In fact, she said, open grazing can actually build the health of the soil.

"The carbon that's in the grass is pounded into the ground, and it stays there to be worked on by soil bacteria, and it builds topsoil very efficiently," Grohman said. "If grass is not grazed, it dies above the ground, and the carbon that is in it is oxidized and goes back into the atmosphere."

She cited the work of the Marin Carbon Project in California, whose scientists found that when grazing land was spread with a thin layer of dairy straw compost, there was a 20 percent increase in the amount of carbon sequestered in the soil in each of the first three years.

The computer models used in the project suggest that if half of California's 23 million acres of rangeland were treated with a single application of dairy straw compost every 30 years, the resulting increase in sequestration of carbon in the soil would offset all of the greenhouse gas emissions from residential and commercial activity in the state.

"Why shouldn't we believe it?" asked Grohman. "This is the way soil has been built forever. The thick layer of topsoil on the prairies was built by the buffalo by pouncing [manure] in, moving on, and letting it compost naturally in the soil."

"They have to stay bunched up like that in order to do it naturally," she said, describing the

role of predators in keeping herds of grazing animals together and moving from place to place.

"This is why we need some wolves out west. I think the folks out west that want to kill all the wolves are trying to create a nanny state for their sheep and cattle."

Audience member Laurie Winsor asked about the economics of family farming.

"Well, you have to do it for something besides making money, most of the time," Grohman acknowledged, "although I think more and more people are making money at it."

She said the number of new farms in Maine is "increasing exponentially. Everybody wants to farm, and I don't blame them, because it's a pretty gratifying thing to do. Even if you don't make a lot of money, at least it's honestly made, and it comes from the original source of all wealth, namely, the soil."

As more people become aware of the value of food that is grown locally and sustainably, they are willing to pay more for it.

"When we first started selling milk at Coburn Farm in 1975, people only bought milk from the farm—or eggs, or anything else—because it was cheaper than the store. Now people will drive miles to buy their milk from the farm because they believe in the importance of the quality of this milk—it tastes

better, it's creamier, and they are confident in its health-supporting properties."

Bonnie Pooley asked about taking up farming in the later years. "For those of us who can't really go back in time and start when you did, but still want to do as much as we can with growing our own food—what about being an older farmer?"

"Well, I think it's just as easy to start at any time," said Grohman. "You're always making mistakes, no matter what age you are. And if you really want to start later on, well, I happen to have written a book that tells you all about how to do it."

She herself learned many things through trial and error.

"I made cheese for quite a number of years," she said. "I figured that people have been making cheese all of this time, and they probably weren't any smarter than me, and I could probably do it, too. In the course of learning, I had to throw a lot to the chickens—they aren't as fussy about flavor."

Farming, she added, is "sort of like having kids—you may not know quite how to do it in the beginning, but it kind of comes to you."

Since 1998, Joann Grohman has blogged about farming and keeping a family cow. Her blog can be found at <http://www.real-food.com/heifer-diary/>.

PETITION

Continued from page 1

needed would be about two dozen.

He got 20 at the meeting. If the group is successful, the vote that would be called by selectmen would ask if townspeople wish to start a withdrawal preparation process that would culminate in a later vote on whether to actually leave SAD 44.

If residents approve going ahead with the preparation process, selectmen would appoint a formal withdrawal committee to draft a plan for educating Newry's two dozen students as an independent school unit.

That committee would consist of a selectman, a resident, a resident who signed the petition, and a Newry school director appointed by the SAD 44 Board of Directors.

Sysko said he plans to try to get as many signatures as he can on the petition.

He and Selectman Brooks Morton also presented figures showing Newry's student population and contribution to the SAD 44 budget over the years.

Morton said in 1964 Newry had 73 students and paid \$24,488; in 1991 (the last time Newry went through a withdrawal effort, which failed), the town had 57 students and paid \$716,162; and currently, 25 students and \$2.8 million.

Sysko said a resident of SAD 44 had told him that if Newry withdrew, the town would be "throwing all the other towns under the bus," because it pays such a large portion of the budget.

But, said Sysko, "every

town has the responsibility to educate their own kids. They're not real poor towns."

He noted that a town similar to Newry - Carabassett Valley, where Sugarloaf Resort is located - has a high valuation but is not a member of a school district. Instead, it tuitions its students to SAD 58.

"The other towns in SAD 58 are doing fine," he said. "The state will make up the difference. Don't feel too sorry for the other towns."

But one woman at the meeting did worry about the students in the other SAD 44 towns.

"They're all our concern," she said. "Cuts will make it worse for kids there."

Sysko said if Newry withdrew, the town would have "extra" money and might find a way to make a significant donation to SAD 44, while still spending much less than it does now.

Sysko said that generally, Newry students would likely have a choice of schools to attend, including those in SAD 44, RSU 10 and Gould Academy. He also speculated that Deb Webster, who operates a private middle school in Newry with nine students, could expand to take Newry's students should the town withdraw. But Webster, who is also a SAD 44 school director for Newry, said her school takes students from towns all over the area.

Tuesday's meeting lasted about a half hour. Sysko said he would be in touch with the group as the petition progresses.

DAM

Continued from page 1

Vee" has been approved for the gazebo on July 5 from 6-8 pm.

A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to a Woodstock child to attend Kayak Camp at Bethel Outdoor Adventure.

There is a new bubbling spring running on Merrifield Hill.

Code Enforcement Officer Joelle Corey-Whitman reports there are eight different attorneys and mortgage companies involved with the red house at the bottom of Merrifield Hill and that the house itself fails to meet the definition of a "dangerous building."

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BETHEL

Continued from page 1



QUESTIONS ON POLICE COVERAGE-Bob Blake asks about overnight police coverage.

A. Aloisio

ing riders to Bethel. But town officials said the only motorized form of recreation allowed by the consent agreement would be snowmobiles, which currently have trails there. Under an article to raise funds for the Recreation Board, Jarrod Crockett

asked about the status of a basketball court that was approved last year for Davis Park. He said he understood that it had been held up by a wetland survey issue and that the town was out of compliance with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection.

Sarah Tucker, Bethel's planning assistant, said it was her understanding that the maximum amount of wetland that could be filled in in the Davis Park area had already been filled, but that the town was not out of compliance with DEP rules.

Crockett said funds have been donated toward the basketball court if the issue can be resolved. The recreation article was eventually approved, including \$8,000 for a part-time recreation director who will help organize programs and provide better communica-

tion about use of school facilities and with parents. Also approved were funds to make the part-time code enforcement officer position full time. Voters also approved amendments to the sign and site plan ordinances. **Updates on police, basketball court** Regarding the police coverage concerns, Eldridge said Tuesday he had spoken with Sheriff Wayne Gallant, who Eldridge said told him Bethel has 24/7 coverage but that call responses are prioritized according to urgency. Gallant was also contacted by the Citizen and asked to comment on the overnight coverage. His response by e-mail: "Seeing I wasn't there I really can't comment on what Bob Blake said at the Town Meeting. What I do know is that Mr. Blake has never expressed these concerns to me, the town

manager or the Board of Selectman that I know of. A reasonable person would probably have done it differently instead of making comments in a public forum knowing no one from this agency was there to address his concerns. Jim Doar is gone and prior to his leaving I am not aware he had ever heard these concerns which means the select board didn't either ... "I can assure you we cover Bethel above and beyond the contract price we have with the town." Gallant said he planned to attend a future select-board meeting to address the issue. Regarding the questions about the basketball court, Eldridge said Tuesday the court site would need some fill for construction, and he had contacted DEP and learned that a wetland delineation of that particular location would first be required.

THS

Continued from page 1

ductive to hands-on learning activities related to STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) education. A focus on STEM education has been identified by national education policymakers as critical to the development of a qualified, competitive workforce. In addition to providing a variety of different learning opportunities, Murphy said the program would focus on the development of leadership and team-building skills, and would promote and support a positive attitude toward academic achievement. "We want our kids to enter their high school career understanding that it's good to be smart, it's good to take on challenges, and it's good to be successful," he said. With regard to costs for the collaborative program, "We would not envision any additional cost to the district," Murphy said, explaining that funding for the program would be found internally. "In order to operate a program like this, we would do x instead of y," he said. "We would use the funds

already in the budget that was recently approved by the voters to bring this to fruition." Murphy said he has had numerous meetings with Ryder Scott, Program Director of the 4-H Learning Center, about the potential collaboration. The school board's Education Committee heard a presentation on the program last week. The next step, he said, will be to engage SAD 44 teaching staff in the process, and to develop sample education units to demonstrate to the board that the program "not only makes sense, but creates a stimulating learning environment." There are staff members at Telstar who have already been committed to weaving project-based learning activities into the curriculum over the past few years, Murphy said. "I think if we can combine their energy with a setting like the 4-H Learning Center, the program has the possibility of doing some wonderful things for our kids." Murphy will prepare a formal proposal to bring before the school board at its

next meeting on July 14. **Region 9 School** The board heard a presentation from Brenda Gammon, director of the Region 9 School of Applied Technology and Norm Clanton, chair of the Region 9 board. The school offers ten programs, including early childhood education, fire science, automotive technology, and building construction. Students get hands-on experience and attain industry certification at Region 9, while also completing Telstar graduation requirements. Gammon said there are 36 students from SAD 44 registered for Region 9 programs for the 2014-15 school year. **CMCC Dual Enrollment program** Murphy told the board that there are currently 12 students who have completed all required tests and paperwork to participate in the district's dual enrollment program with Central Maine Community College during the 2014-15 school year. This year, four Telstar seniors attended classes at CMCC and were able to receive a year of college cred-

its prior to graduating from high school. "It's an opportunity for kids to zero in on something they think might best meet their own personal needs with regard to education," said Murphy, who added that the CMCC program and the Region 9 School are examples of successful mass customized learning. The program is supported by funding from Project Opportunity, Sunday River, and the SAD 44 budget. **Other business** Director Roberta Taylor of Bethel reported that the Education Committee had heard a presentation by Karen DeCarolis and Brenda Wight, representing the Crescent Park School teaching staff, on a request to change from a quarterly to a trimester school year schedule. "It is primarily because of the time that is needed in the fall to transition to a new grade level and complete the required testing,"

said Murphy in an email. "In the past, that has made for a short first quarter when it comes to actual instruction time." The trimester schedule will be piloted at CPS during the 2014-15 school year. The board approved and signed the Computation and Declaration of Votes from the recent referendum on the school budget for the 2015 fiscal year. The budget passed by a district-wide vote of 610-386. Financing for the Telstar pellet boiler project was approved through Pinnacle Public Finance, at an interest rate of 3.09 percent. Payments will be \$83,243 per year for 15 years. Murphy said the interest rate was lower than the expected 3.5 percent, and the cost of the project had been reduced from \$1,025,000 to \$981,910 due to using local contractors for the site work. The board accepted a report from the Telstar High School Drop Out Preven-

tion Committee, presented by THS Principal Dan Hart. The report identified as risk indicators low math and reading scores, a high rate of school absences, multiple transfers among school districts, and lack of an adult mentor, and noted that students at risk for dropping out can often be identified at the middle school level or earlier. One-year contracts were approved for FY 2015 for Adult & Community Education Director Jean Waite, TMS Principal Clark Rafford, Technology Coordinator Peter Kuzyk, and Transportation/Maintenance Supervisor Ronald Deegan. A first probationary contract was approved for Duncan McFarland, part-time (3/5) elementary instrumental music teacher. Murphy told the board he had accepted resignations from Kim Carson, THS/TMS Special Education teacher, and Sarah Demer, Ed Tech III.



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

A month or so ago my minivan was in the garage undergoing some serious body surgery. During that time I certainly found out what it was like to lose my independence and have to depend on the kindness of others for transportation. Now it's my daughter's turn to suffer the loss of her independence while her car is in the garage and the mechanic has it on life support hoping to be able to put a sticker on once he manages to resuscitate it. The kindness my daughter and my grandsons depend on is me. Don't get me wrong; I'm happy to help in whatever way I can; however, Mimi's Taxi Service is growing just a bit weary. Even though I get up early I don't get very motivated until an adequate amount of coffee is surging through my blood stream and I have read the morning paper and done the crossword puzzle. So getting the boys off to school and my daughter off to work has been a struggle. It's been a long time since my kids were young and I had forgotten just how much time parents spend either picking up, dropping off or both. In my daughter's case there were always two or three friends that I picked up and delivered home after whatever event. As much time as I spent on the road, I preferred it that way. I got to know all her friends and where they lived and who their parents were.

This gave her father and I a lot of comfort. We had encouraged the kids to be involved in as many school activities as possible figuring that if they were busy at school there was less time for them to get into any trouble. It didn't take too well with my son who decided organized clubs and sports were for nerds.

I really wished he had been a nerd; it would have made life a lot easier.

I really wished he had been a nerd; it would have made life a lot easier. I did transport him and some of his friends to a few concerts at the Portland Civic Center. I know I cramped his style by insisting that I go to the concerts as well and I can assure him that a full evening of Z.Z. Top certainly cramped mine. Listening to rock music and screaming teenagers was not a lot of fun, but I at least knew what my son was up to. My daughter was a different story with band, orchestra, drama, debate, Spanish club and a few other activities. I spent a lot of time on the road and watching various performances,

but I never had to worry about where she and her friends were. Now she has adopted that same idea of keep the kids busy onto my grandsons. Mimi is on the road again picking up and dropping off and getting to know their friends and a lot of other things too. I can't help but to hear their conversations and let me tell you that a bunch of 15 years olds spend a lot of time talking about computer technology, cell phone technology and their high scores at video games. I suspect there is a lot of exaggeration going on regarding the video game scores. They spend a lot of time trying to top each other. When they talk about girls that are crazy about them and the hot cars they plan to have as soon as they get a license, I know there is a lot of exaggeration going on. These boys also talk about the jobs they plan to get for the summer that will pay them \$15 to \$20 an hour. I keep my mouth shut because they will learn the reality of things soon enough. My daughter's car should be back in service in a day or two and Mimi's Taxi Service can go out of business for a while, but the way I see it in a matter of months another car repair will be needed and the flag on the taxi will be up again. By then I'm sure the names of the girls and the fantasy cars will have changed, but the video game bragging will still be the same.

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OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, June 10

At 8:49 p.m. a caller reported seeing three subjects dressed in dark clothing walking toward the Crescent Park Elementary School. Deputy Peter Casey searched the area and learned the subjects had simply passed by the school while walking. No suspicious actions were observed. They had told the caller they were going to the school.

At 10:38 p.m. on Main Street in Hanover Cpl. George Cayer arrested Randolph Lego, 58, of Hanover for domestic violence assault.

Wednesday, June 11

At 3:50 a.m. Sgt. Tim Holland investigated a store front window on Main Street in Bethel being broken by a passer-by with what appeared to be a fist. The subject was cut in the process and there was a blood trail up Main Street.

Thursday, June 12

At 8:06 a.m. a caller reported a car operating erratically on Mayville Road in Bethel. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

At 8:45 p.m. on Mayville Road in Bethel Deputy Peter Casey arrested Matthew D. Rhodes, 27, of Mexico for first offense OUI.

Friday, June 13

At 12:39 p.m. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded to a car-truck crash on Vernon Street in Albany.

At 1:38 p.m. after a traffic stop on South Main Street in Woodstock, Deputy Peter Casey charged Jared Poland, 19, of Vermont with possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

At 4:58 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated a property-damage crash between two vehicles at the intersection of Parkway and Route 2 in Bethel. One vehicle had failed to yield, according to witnesses.

At 8:02 p.m. Deputy Peter Casey investigated a report of numerous items stolen from a staff member at a school in Bethel. The case was still under investigation.

Saturday, June 14

At 12:55 a.m. Deputy Peter Casey responded to Chandler Hill Road in Bethel for a report of a loud explosion. Nothing suspicious was observed.

At 1:08 a.m. a caller reported a theft of property at a Bethel business. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.

At 10:29 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to a harassment call on Main Street in Bethel. The suspect was warned not to contact the complainant.

At 12:23 p.m. a report was received of a tractor trailer heading north on Route 26 in Woodstock making bad passes and driving people off the road. Deputy Andy Whitney stopped the truck in Bethel and issued a traffic ticket for following too closely.

Sunday, June 15

At 11:40 a.m. Deputies Stephen Witham and Andy Whitney responded to Main Street in Bethel for a report of an intoxicated subject being disorderly. He was given a disorderly conduct warning and asked to leave the area, which he did on foot.

At 1:36 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney did a traffic detail on Paradise Road in Bethel. One driver was stopped and cited for speeding.

Monday, June 16

At 9:38 a.m. on Route 232 in Woodstock a tractor trailer struck low-hanging wires. The wires damaged the trailer and there was minor damage to the vehicle behind the truck. Cpl. Just Brown responded.

At 12:29 a.m. a caller on the North Road in Bethel reported two very large bears trying to get into a house by banging on the door. The bears then reportedly moved to the window and starting banging. Deputy Dave Hodgson responded.

At 4:33 p.m. a caller advised he had received a report of people smoking pot and drinking alcohol at the skate park in Bethel. Deputy Peter Casey was assigned.



ROOSTERS CANINE TEAM-A team of humans and dogs representing Roosters Roadhouse in Bethel will take part in the second annual Fun Dog Day June 22 to raise funds for Responsible Pet Care shelter in South Paris. The event, beginning with a half-mile walk, runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oxford Fairgrounds in Oxford. Participants can walk with or without a dog. There will also be contests and games. Prizes will be awarded for the top three individual fundraisers, the top team fundraiser and the top junior fundraiser 16 or younger. The money raised will be used to put a pavilion over each of six outside dog kennels at the shelter, so the dogs can go outside more year-round and be sheltered from the weather. Last year the Roosters team, which also had support from 22 Broad Street restaurant, was the top team fundraiser. Pictured are, from left: Sarah Daye with Leila; Ava Daye with Gus; Heather Carver and Evan and Bode Leach with Tonka; Michele Gagnon with Buzz and Tick.

Bethel



By DONALD G. BENNETT
How Mountain Greenery Began

In the middle 1980s Sally Sawyer and Leslie Kavanagh had been gardeners at the Bethel Inn for a number of years. Sally tells the story of how one night Leslie called her and said "How would you like to go in as partners in a greenhouse?" Sally said, after she thought about it for a second, "I said sure."

Eric Paul was busy screen printing; he had mentioned to Tim Kavanagh about buying Groan and McGurn's greenhouses. Tim told Leslie and that prompted Leslie's call to Sally. After completing the deal with Eric Paul, Sally and Leslie worked the Groan and McGurn greenhouses for two summers while also gardening for the Bethel Inn. Sally said, "We soon discovered that we can't do everything."

Also, the deal with Eric was that they could work for a year from the greenhouse staying at Groan and McGurn. Luckily the property here, which had been Herbie Lyon's, came up for sale and we decided to move to it since our year at Eric's would be up.

Eric's greenhouse was one he made with a wooden frame and after Sally and Leslie had bought the Mountain Greenery property;

they tried moving the greenhouse by first cutting it into sections with a plan to move it at night when they would have no traffic interference. They made the move but at that point considering how to reassemble it, they decided to buy the greenhouses they have now.

In 1987 while at Groan and McGurn, heat for the greenhouse was an oil furnace with a sawdust burning furnace beneath it as backup for power outages. At the time of the 1987 April Fools' Day flood when water came up to the windows of school buses parked at the bus garage, Leslie and Sally had to get to their greenhouse to keep the heat going. They packed a canoe with sleeping bags and other essentials. Tim Kavanagh saw them off and they canoed to West Bethel where Levi Brown met them. Eric didn't think at the time they would make it.

New flower seedlings are started in February. Leslie and Sally have their own greenhouses where the seeds are planted then in March they get transplanted at the Mountain Greenery greenhouses.

"When we started out here," Sally said, "Eric Paul gave us some contacts for suppliers. The first year we took Eric's advice because we didn't know what we were doing. So at first we had one supplier. We had a list of possible suppliers that we could pick from for the plants and supplies that we needed." The broker they work with now actual-

ly lives in Connecticut but the business is out of Ohio. "Through the broker we get plants and other supplies from all over."

Public Hearing on Family Dollar store

If you are interested in seeing an improvement (or at least an enlargement) in local shopping attend the hearing scheduled for Tuesday, June 24, at the town meeting room. You can look over what the typical Family Dollar store stocks at www.familydollar.com. An outline of their departments includes about 15 categories. There is some overlap with Rite Aid's merchandise and Brooks Bros. where there are good choices in kitchen and hardware items.

Town Meeting for 2014

This year meeting had no surprises and no real debates. Seventy voters attended the meeting which lasted one hour and twelve minutes. Harry Dresser moderated the meeting and Stephen Eldridge as the interim town manager got a feel for Bethel's so-so interest in local government.

A number of articles which recommended significant increases over the previous fiscal year's budget caused voters to ask questions as to

the reason for the increase: Article 16, Planning and Development Dept. had a 70 percent increase; Article 20, Solid Waste Management had an 11 percent decrease; Article 24, Town Garage had a 20 percent increase; Article 27, Recreation Board had a 70 percent increase; Article 29 Fountain, Park and Cemetery had a 14 percent decrease; Article 32, Employee Benefits had a 13 percent increase; Article 34, Capital Improvements had a 14 percent drop. All of these items raised questions as to why the amount of change.

Article 36 recommended voting to appropriate \$100,000 from undesignated fund balance to reduce property tax commitment. This amount was amended to appropriate \$200,000.

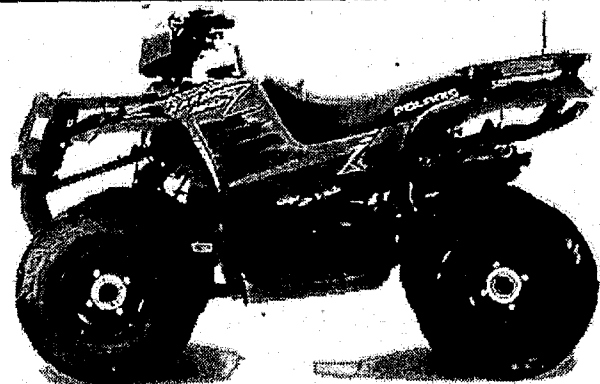
It would seem helpful, since these kinds of questions routinely come up at town meeting, that the town manager and selectmen prepare a fact sheet to accompany the town meeting warrant which would briefly explain why a change of 10 percent or greater over the previous year has been recommended. The other item needing quick explanation is the Undesignated Fund Balance. The "balance" is

OCSD Jail Log

June 11, 12:29 a.m.: Randolph L. Lego, 57, of Hanover, domestic assault; by Deputy George Cayer in Hanover.

June 16, 8:39 p.m.: Anthony K. Heath, 27, of Bethel, failure to pay fines, DV assault; by Deputy Peter Casey in Bethel.

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not real money; it simply means that all the money appropriated previously was not needed/spent.

Vernon Street Project
Presently work going on is located opposite Arlan and Eleanor Jodrey's home where a deep hole has been excavated and new sewer pipe being laid. Pipe for new storm water, sewer water and drinking water is stockpiled at the Bethel Water Treatment plant. I found out that black pipe is storm water, green is for sewer and blue is for drinking water. All will be replaced as the Vernon Street rehabilitation goes on. Additionally \$23,000 was appropriated at the town meeting to lay sidewalk along Vernon Street. The Vernon Street project is budgeted at \$1.2 million.

Cleanup on Elm Street
Debris from the fire last October at 53 Elm Street was being removed by Cross Excavation and Environmental Projects, Inc. of Auburn.

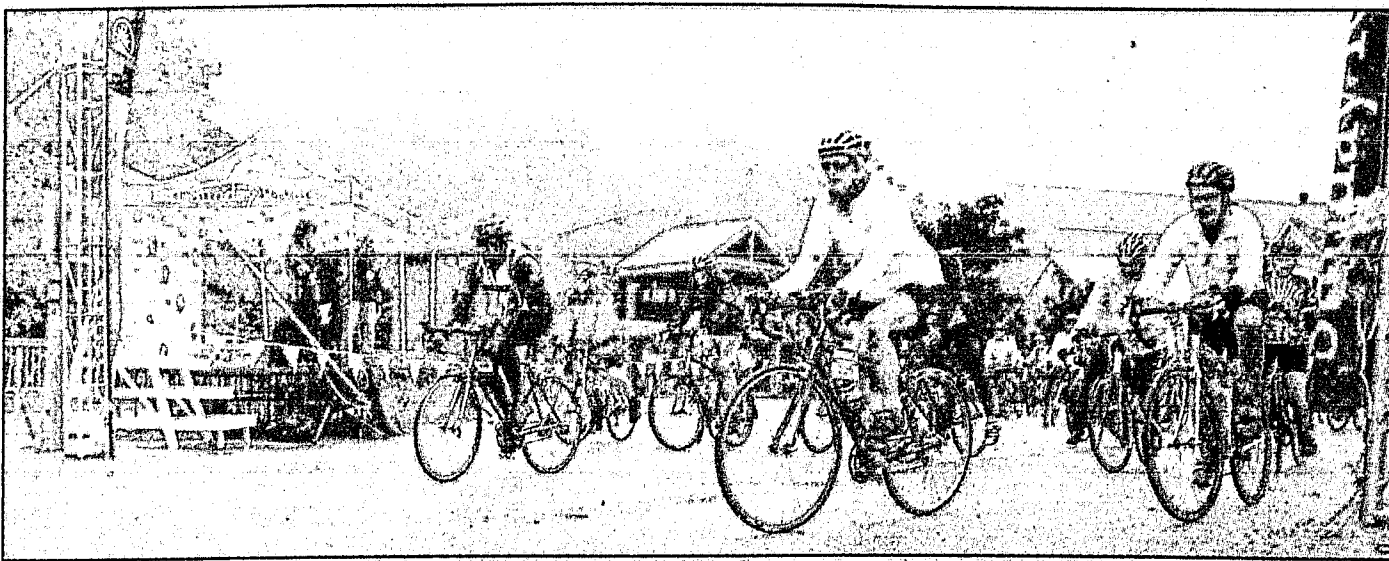
Bike Trek across Maine - Its 30th Anniversary
As all can agree, this year's trek started in wet, chilly weather. Watching riders enter Route 2 from the Sunday River Road most riders were wearing rain gear and warmer clothing than on recent treks. Sheriff Wayne Gallant was directing traffic at the busy intersection. Trek website reports that for the first year in 1984 only 106 riders signed up. They expected over two thousand this year. In 2010 the trek drew 2,300 riders and at the beginning of the day \$1.5 million in donations with more coming in.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



June is a month. Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, a shelter for both cats and dogs, is celebrating by having a series of fundraising events for the shelter. My sister, Rebecca Crommett, and I attended the kitten shower at the shelter on June 14. We visited the cats and kittens and brought them several gifts, including Purina kitten chow, canned pate food, and a cat carrier. My sister also made 26 fleece blankets, which the shelter uses in the cat and kitten cages. The shelter always needs supplies for the animals. They are located at 9 Swallow Road (off High Street) in Paris. You can call them at 743-8679 to see what



THEY'RE OFF-The 30th annual American Lung Association Trek Across Maine got off to a damp start last Friday as about 2,000 cyclists set off on the three-day ride from Sunday River Resort to Belfast. Here, the first official group of 50 riders is sent on its way by ALA Northeast President/CEO Jeff Seyler (under tent, with microphone).

supplies they need. The shelter is sponsoring their second annual Fun Dog Day at the Oxford County Fair Grounds on Sunday, June 22. It's an all-day event with a dog walk, a dog show, vendors, demonstrations, food, and raffles. Of course, all dogs are welcome and admission is free for everyone.

Summer solstice is June 21 at 6:51 a.m. EDT. Usually we simply call this the first day of summer or the longest day of the year. It is the day that the sun reaches the farthest point north of the equator. Solstice comes from the Latin words sol (sun) and sistere (to stand still) because the sun appears to stand still before it reverses its direction. Summer solstice appears to be celebrated more the farther north one travels. I was in Alaska for summer solstice in the late 1980s and every town seemed to have its own unique celebration: dances, concerts, bonfires, fireworks, all-night festivals, even celebrations of the harvest of wild flowers and herbs. Even if we don't have an "official event," we can still celebrate by working in our gardens, going to the farmers' market or just getting out into the summer sun.

The Bethel Library will be holding its annual Book Sale on Mollycrockett weekend, Friday, July 18 and Saturday, July 19. The book sale is one of the best places to get great deals on gently used books. As usual, the library is accepting donations of books for the sale. They can be brought to the book sale tent on the library lawn on Friday morning, July 18. This year the library also needs volunteers to help set up the book sale.

If you can help, call Sandy Dennis at 824-3017 or call the library at 824-2520.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownnancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By CHERRI CROCKETT



Hello neighbors, I hope you're well this week and enjoying some amazing summer weather. My gosh, how long has it been since we've had this many days in a row being blessed by the warmth of the sun. I trust you all had a nice Father's Day; though a bit breezy, the sun was gorgeous.

I wanted to take a moment to welcome Jack, Lucy and Jackson back to the neighborhood. It's been nice seeing their garden coming to life, smelling their beautiful lilacs as we walk by, and anticipating their waves of hello as we meet them. It's nice seeing our summer neighbors occupying their homes again.

Last week I was looking forward to congratulating Aaron on being elected a selectman, but he did not win the vote. Maybe next election the time will be right for him to sit on the town board. Congratulations to Lloyd Sweetser for winning the seat. I look forward to seeing him in action and I pray he acts in the best interest of those who voted for him.

This past week has flown by and once again I'm at a loss as to where the time goes. It seems we sleep, eat, work, play a little and start all over again.

What are your plans for summer fun? Do you play it by ear or are you already booked with projects, vacations and people to host? I know I've asked this before, but do you have a garden?

Andy and I decided that we're not going to plant a garden this year and instead support the local farmers' markets and the new food club I signed up for. For the last couple of months we have been able to order organic Maine produce and other delicious items for just a little more than we would pay in the store.

We've found it well worth the investment, as we've never tasted produce like spinach, asparagus, radishes, celery, carrots, along with many other items quite as good as this. And, the bonus, the money stays in the state to help local farmers and truck drivers.

If you want more information on our local buying clubs, visit the Local Hub and they'll gladly share their knowledge with you. There really is nothing better than knowing we're supporting local farms to thrive and reducing our carbon footprint.

Alder River Grange had a regular meeting on June 13 with 10 members and one visitor present. The Grange will have a ham supper on June 28 at the Hall. The supper starts at 5 p.m. and the price will be \$8. There will be ham, potatoes, sweet potatoes and veggies. There will be strawberry shortcake for dessert. The next meeting will be on July 11 at the Hall with a potluck supper before the meeting.

I pray you all find joy in each of your days over this next week. I am excited to celebrate my birthday by

participating in the Color Run in Portland on Sunday with friends. It will be my first experience in this run, so I'm looking forward to how it's run so I can bring back some ideas for upcoming area events that I help plan.

Be well, friends. Blessings to you.

If you have family news to share, please e-mail me at brindlelabb@gmail.com or call me at 357-3469.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Father's Day breakfast at the Ladies Aid was a tremendous success. The Ladies prepared and served 46 breakfasts. They will next offer breakfasts July 4 and 5 on the porch of the Upton House. These breakfast dates coincide with the Upton House annual charity yard sale. The yard sale is to benefit the Religious of Jesus and Mary, Haiti Missions. The Ladies wish to extend a special thank-you to Doug and Cheryl Heald for the wonderful job they performed cleaning and redesigning the "back room" (Doug is not even a member!). The Ladies will follow up with washing and cleaning the newly designed room.

The Upton Historical Society is scheduled to meet Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. at the school.

Three generations of Bernier "girls" teamed up to clean up bottles and trash along the Letter 'B' Notch Riders roads and trails Saturday. There were also three crews working on trails and bridges. A total of ten bridges were constructed and about four miles of new trails were built during the weekend. Another group worked setting up, cooking and cleaning up after lunch. The highlight of the weekend was

the cookout at Bobby and Deb's camp Saturday noon. Thank you to everyone who participated.

The Upton Town Meeting is Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m. at the Upton School.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, June 27 at the town office.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Dan and Nancy Grover hosted their daughter Martha and her fiancé Joshua Rysted at their home in Mason the past few days. Martha and Josh are here making arrangements for their wedding to be held here in this coming August. They now live in Helena, Mont. where they both work; Josh is the retail manager for a ceramic retail store and Martha is a noted artist and teacher who travels to galleries around the country teaching and showing her works of ceramic art.

At the same time, family friend Toki is here for a few days also. Toki was a Japanese exchange student who came to Bethel and lived with the Grovers while attending high school with Martha and Lydia several years ago. Toki (whose full name I do not know) went back to Japan after high school and now works for Delta Airlines and has worked in several capacities and locations for that company. She is a fun loving young lady and seems to enjoy being in America and the Bethel area.

In other news, Mona and I went to Bangor to attend the American Legion and the 40 and 8 state conventions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, returning home late Saturday afternoon. To save money on lodging, we took our camper and stayed at the Paul Bunyon Campground, just a short distance from the convention sites. Our biggest excitement came about when I failed to read and understand the highway construction signs which said something about "No Trucks using the Union Street exit from highway I-95. We're just a pickup, so I exited, only to find a "No Left Turn" sign at the approach to Union Street. The one way lane to the right was narrow and left barely enough space to swing the pickup as close to the lane barrier as I dared in order for the camper tires to clear the curbing on the right side (the reason for the "No Truck Exit" sign). We narrowly made the turn without knocking over lane

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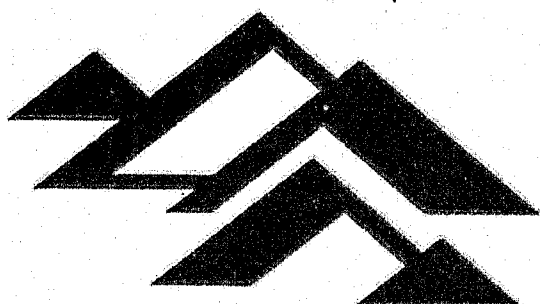
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on January 14, 2014, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Sandra J. Daly, Jean Campbell and Laila Papin*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-13-16, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Sandra J. Daly, Jean Campbell and Laila Papin to The Summit Condominium Owners Association, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 5111, Page 67, and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns:

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 11, 2014, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 311 Time Share Unit Quarter II in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., like-wise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Sandra J. Daly, Jean Campbell and Laila Papin by Warranty Deed of Jeff L. Tripp, et al., dated August 13, 1999, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2740, Page 272, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 22nd day of May, 2014.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

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markers and found our way back through the airport streets and finally came to Union Street where we could turn left (west) and find our campground.

The conventions were typically not very exciting, but it was fun socializing with friends whom we normally don't see very often during the year. The candidates running for state level offices in the legion hosted just one "hospitality room," where there used to be several hospitality rooms hosted by individual candidates running for office. This resulted in everyone congregating in one motel suite, rather than several, making for a crowded room! This was aggravated by a steady drizzle outside so people did not linger on the outside plaza. Another factor which cut into the anticipation and interest in the elections was that only one of the 7 or 8 races were contested. I think these factors cut into the attendance at the convention. However, the new Bangor Civic Center "Cross Insurance Center" facility is beautiful and very spacious. I would caution visitors to be prepared to pay dearly for food and drink in the cafeteria there.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Judith Grover Tent 17 DUVCW met on Monday, June 9 at the Grange Hall. Convention is in Waterville on June 28. A donation for the monument fund and two more names for the new monument were received. Seventeen calls were reported. Several have heard comments that the Memorial Day program was well-received. Patriotic instructor Sally Sawyer will present the coins to all fourth graders who wrote essays on June 19 at 8 a.m. There will be no meeting in July. Next meeting is Aug. 11. President Vicky read an item about the battle of Brandy Station, Va. on this date in 1863. This battle marked the Confederate Cavalry's lopsided dominance in the East. After this, the Federal Cavalry gained strength and confidence.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, "Bloom" for girls 13 to 18



AMERICAN LEGION INSTALLATIONS-Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68 recently held its installation of officers for the Legion and Legion Auxiliary. Three Posts Officers were installed: Fifth District Commander Kirk Thurston, American Legion Dept of Maine Chaplain Patricia Thurston, American Legion Dept of Maine Past Chaplain Lester Prue was the installing team. Posts involved were John D. Long Post 58 (Buckfield), Jackson-Silver Post 68 (Locke Mills), and Mundt-Allen Post 81 (Bethel). Two Units of the Auxiliary were installed by Past President Unit 151 Doreen Wilbur, Unit 24 Patricia Thurston and Dept of Maine Vice President Bridgett Daigle.

and "Foundations" for guys 15 and up. Friday, June 20, 7 p.m., the "Glo-rybound Quartet" from Heartland Baptist Bible College will be at the Church. Come listen to the singing and preaching.

Saturday, June 21 is the Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet at the Masonic Hall in Bryant Pond at 6 p.m. Honorary classes are Telstar seniors from Woodstock and Greenwood and 1964, 1954, 1944 from Woodstock High School. Scholarships will be awarded.

June 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or so there will be a Grange Fair at the Grange Hall. Food sale, white elephant table, lunch, etc. Rent a table to sell your things - crafts or whatever. For more information, call Pat Breame (674-2241) or Christine Hebert (743-5277). July 7 is an open meeting and music night. The public is invited to attend, no charge and light refreshments. This is at 7 p.m., Franklin Grange 124.

On Sunday, June 1, Ron and Michelle Cary were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Grange Hall, given by family members. A good crowd of family and friends attended. Music was provided by Butch Fuller and band, and delicious refreshments were served. A great time was had by all.

Sympathy is extended to the family of John Hathaway.

Waterford



By ROCKIE GRAHAM
It is not official yet, but it sure feels like summer to me. It has hit over 80 for three days in a row. Soon it will probably change and get a little cooler. That is fine with me. As I say every year, I am not a warm weather person. If only we had a pool or river nearer to work. That would make it easier. We could take a break at noon and just jump in to cool off. Instead we just sweat. Any one reading this please feel free to bring us cold drinks. Thanks to Bruce for bringing us water. Much appreciated.

More bad news last week. Lefty followed Gertrude. She too disappeared. I am sure she didn't swim down the river. She hated water. Now Penelope is the only four legged we have. Less to worry about. To that end, Dave and Sadie and a friend built a pen for Penelope so she doesn't have to stay on the porch in the heat. We shall see how that works. She squeals constantly now, but in her pen we can't hear her. Sorry Ms. Piggy.

Dave repaired/cleaned two air conditioners for friends so they won't melt. Ours are next. Our house is not as hot as theirs and we have overhead fans. Best things we ever installed. I only use AC when it is really bad and I can't breathe.

Thursday, June 19 in Lovell, there is a workshop on maintenance of your garden. It is at 10 a.m. at the Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library on Main Street. FMI please call: 925-3177.

Saturday is Solstice. It is the longest day of the year. That means I can go out late and still see. Be sure to celebrate.

June 21, 1 to 4 p.m. in Harrison there will be an open house at Scribner's Mill 244 Scribner's Mill Road. Donations accepted. FMI call 583-6455.

SAVE this date! June 28, 7 p.m., Light the Garden at the Alan Day Community Garden 26 Whitman Street, Norway. There will be food, wine, music, a silent auction and Chinese Lanterns. Tickets are \$10 and can be bought at Books 'N' Things in Norway. FMI: alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

That is all for this week. I hope to send it right so it gets in. Stay cool.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



We voted the money to repair part of the Greenwood Road, and work will begin sometime in July. Town Manager Kim Sparks said that we are in the process of acquiring bids for the work. The section of the Greenwood Road from Howe Hill to Rowe Hill Roads will have some of the boulders removed, some areas will be leveled, and a several-inches thick layer of asphalt overlay applied to the entire section to finish the work.

There is a food buying club in Greenwood or at least partly in our town. Boondocks Buying Club members are able to order food and other items through Crown of Maine. They are a distributor of Maine products. The order is placed every two weeks and is delivered for pick-up to The Local Hub. Membership is open to anyone. The annual membership fee is based on

whether or not you are able to volunteer with sorting and repacking on delivery day. For example, if you can volunteer six times a year, the annual fee is \$20. If you are interested in joining or just curious, go to their website for more information and the membership form www.boondocksbc.org.

Early notice. Mark your calendars for July 2, 7 p.m. If you are interested in Greenwood, then you'll want to catch Blaine Mills' presentation on the Patch Mountain region of our town. This will be part of the annual meeting of the Greenwood Historical Society. More to come as time draws near.

Reminder that the swap shop at the Greenwood-Woodstock Transfer Station does not accept clothing. Please take clean used clothing to the Bethel District Exchange off Mason Street in Bethel or use the drop boxes in the Northeast Bank lobby, Main Street, Bethel.

Welcome back to many of our long-time summer residents. Also, there are now a number of short-term visitors renting camps for a week or so. They often walk or bike ride three or four people across the roads. They do not realize that roads such as the Greenwood and Gore Roads are heavily traveled through-roads. Keep your eyes open and your foot ready for the brakes this summer. We can't get them trained in only a week.

Have you noticed needles turning yellow on some of the white pines? Some of that is part of the normal shedding process. White pines keep their needles two to three years, and then they turn yellow and drop to be replaced by new needles. There are also three fungi that infect pines, and these caused a large needle drop during 2010. The last few years have seen normal needle drop, however, the wet spring and early summer this year make ideal conditions for fungi growth. We may see more yellowing and needle drop than usual. The white pines usually complete needle drop by early July.

Several people have asked about loon chicks hatching. Not yet. Around the Fourth

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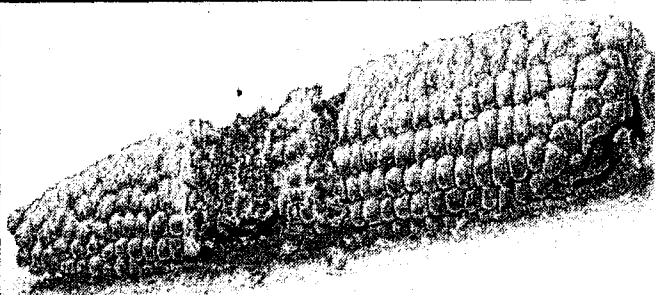
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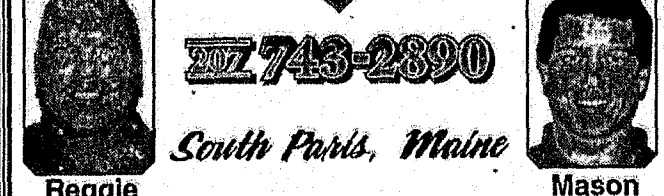
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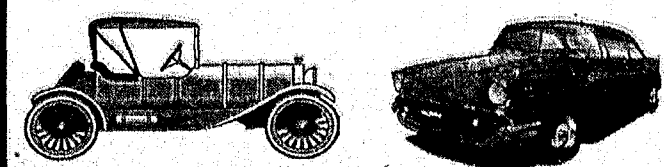
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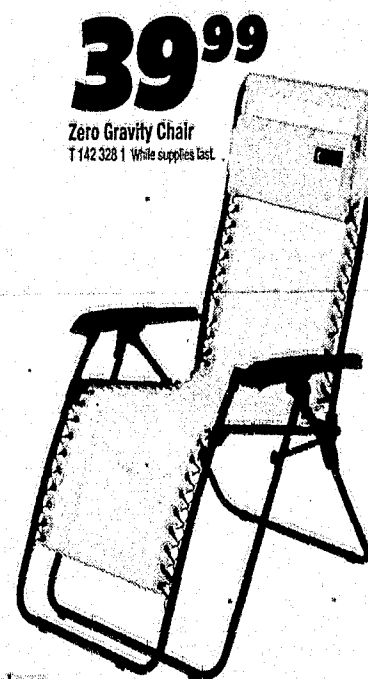
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of July is when loons hatch in New England. Common loons, our variety, typically produce two eggs each year. Incubation takes about 28 days, and the parents share the nest duty equally. Loons may fledge only one chick each year - heat stress during incubation and predation by bass, snapping turtles, and raptorial birds hatch take their toll on newly hatched chicks. There are several nests on the Greenwood ponds so we'll probably have little ones come July. Loons live 25 to 30 years so we may be seeing the same nesting pairs every year.

Wild strawberries are starting to ripen. Blackberries are in bloom.

The summer solstice is this weekend, and the earth begins its tip away from the sun. Ancient cultures believed that the rate of change slows once we reach the summer solstice. Ever since the snow went in late April, the rate of change has been very fast. Plants emerged from the ground, put out leaves, flowered, and many are now going to seed. The apple, cherry and other fruit trees have blossomed and are now busy setting fruit. The birds have returned, laid their eggs and there are either youngsters in the nest or they have already taken flight. We've gone from shoveling snow to swimming. So much has happened in just over eight weeks. I'm all for seeing things slow their pace and kicking back to enjoy the summer.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Congratulations to Eric Lowell, Newry's graduated senior. He is planning to attend Husson University in Bangor studying criminal justice. Congratulations also to Wendy Hanscom and Gary Wight for getting re-elected last week. Wendy will serve another three year term and Gary another two years. It will be interesting times for the Selectboard with a Newry withdrawal committee looming on the horizon. I hope the Selectboard has the wisdom and commitment to see the town through the process. The community meeting resulted in people believing this is the only option the citizens of Newry have be-



(ABOVE) TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL ATHLETES OF THE MONTH - From left: Jessica Dirago and Autum Morin, Soph Blair Stevens and Lisa Gammon.



TELSTAR TRACK TEAM GETS SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD-The Telstar High School Girls' Track Team has been recognized by the Maine Principals' Association for sportsmanship this season. According to Coach Dave Leclerc, the awards go to each class (A,B, and C), East and West, boys and girls. There are over 30 teams in Class C. Teams cast the votes. Each casts three votes (three boys and three girls teams). "I learned that we won [June 6] but kept the information from the girls so they could enjoy the surprise when it was awarded to the team at the end of the State Meet. I believe that our girls were noticed because of their behavior while hosting our four home meets (we had no away meets until the League Championship Meet at Coney and States at Dover-Foxcroft). I suspect that it comes from little things, like cheering for and encouraging athletes from other teams with as much verve as they cheer for their own team members. Also, during meet transitions (like setting up hurdles) our female athletes are very visible helping out to get things done and keep the meet going for all (not to say that our boys are absent - they do help too). That of course is speculation." Pictured with the banner at Telstar last week are, from left: Gabi Stone, Carla Boyle-Wight, Kaitlyn Brown, India Orino, Annalise Hawthorne, Nisrina Hamdi, Maureen Glover, and Sequiera Lavender.

cause they were previously never given an option. If the citizens had been involved in the initial school funding formula changes and come up with a palatable solution, then they believe we might not be in this predicament.

Locke Mountain Guide Service is Newry's newest guide. Luke Gray from Coombs Village in Newry is getting booked for the summer. He has lots of places to fish, but really loves and specializes on his hometown

river, the Androscoggin. He purchased a new Clacka Craft Drift Boat, which is the ideal way to fish the Andro. Luke is an "authentic" local, born and raised in Newry and its surrounding environs. If you want a true

Maine experience, whether it is catching beautiful trout, looking for moose, or learning what the Oxford County region has to offer, call him at (207) 381-7322 or visit his website at www.lockemountainguideservice.com.

In other local guide news, my daughter, Cassidy, has been working with Kevin Slater and Polly Mahoney who run Mahoosuc Guide Service in North Newry, doing chores at their base camp. They had a fantastic winter running their dog sled trips up around the Umbagog area. With this year's cold temperatures, the ice was fantastic. Kevin has recently returned from a three week canoe trip that retraced the route that Henry David Thoreau canoed with is Penobscot guide, Joe Polis. 2014 marked the 150th anniversary of Thoreau's publishing of *The Maine Woods*. His trip was in conjunction with Maine Woods Discovery, an association with businesses that promotes towns in northern and western Maine. His sponsors were Maine Office of Tourism, Plum Creek Timber of Greenville, Elliottsville Plantation, Inc., Old Town Canoe, and Northern Forest Center. To contact Mahoosuc Guide Service, call them at (207) 824-2073 or at www.mahoosuc.com.

Please call (207) 824-2327 or e-mail dwebster@megalink.net with any news. That's it for now.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



The Trustees of the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library invite you to attend their Annual Meeting on Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m. at the Library. Election of Officers will take place and news and events planned for the upcoming year will be shared. Any resident or property owner in the Town of Hanover is eligible to vote. All are welcome to attend. Support the Library and mingle with friends. We hope to see you there.

This year, the Library Garden, located at the corners of Mill Hill and Howard Pond Roads, will be open to the Hanover community for harvesting. There are culinary herbs such as oregano, thyme, sage and chives as well as many different veggies which will be ready for harvest later this summer and fall. Anyone in the com-

munity is welcomed to help themselves. Stay tuned for an update on the garden's progress and a list of vegetables ready for picking. Thank you to Lynne Ramsey who spearheaded the planting project with the assistance of several of the Library Bees. What a special gift to the Town of Hanover.

New books at the Library include *Fighting Chance*, by Elizabeth Warren, and the *Gordon Korman Island Series* (for Youth), *Shipwreck, Survival and Escape*. A wonderful book, for all ages, is *Singing Bird: Molly Ockett Maine Legend*, by Karen Johnson. The Library will be closed July 5, Saturday, for the holiday weekend.

Gail Parent, Hanover's "woman of many talents," will be starring in "On Golden Pond". The performance will take place August 22, 23, 29 and 30, 7 p.m., at 49 Franklin, Rumford. 49 Franklin, a former church, has been remodeled into a lovely theatre. The venue hosts plays, concerts, comedy shows and private parties. Visit www.49franklin.com for more information, tickets, and a listing of upcoming events. Break a leg, Gail!

Looking for great food and fun dining close to home? The Local Hub Market and Café serves breakfast all day and has delicious baked goods, sandwiches, salads, burritos, and pizza to eat in or take out. Located at the base of Howe Hill Road at 224 Main Street, Route 26 in Greenwood, The Local Hub has been recently acquired and nicely renovated by Michelle DeJulio and Dara Turgeon who have done an awesome job of creating an interesting menu and a clean, comfortable place to "eat good food, kick back and relax." The portions are generous and the homemade food is prepared with wholesome, fresh ingredients. Fresh baked goods, groceries, local produce, beer, wine, and handmade crafts are also available for purchase. The Hub is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They are closed on Mondays. Stop in and support a fabulous local business! Michelle and Dara look forward to serving you! (Take East Bethel Road from Rumford Corner to Route 26, Greenwood, and you're there!) For more info, please call 875-0011 or visit www.thelocalhubmaine.com.

Questions, comments or feedback? Please e-mail HanoVerMENews@gmail.com.

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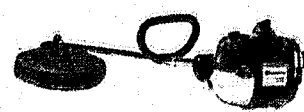
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PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Dottie

Dottie is a 5 year old Blue Tick Coon hound who was left abandoned by her previous owners when they moved away. She was left behind with no food, water or shelter to protect her.

Despite the wrong that Dottie has endured, she is forgiving and loving to everyone she meets. She is a sweet girl who is gaining weight now that she is in a safe place and receiving three good meals each day and plenty of love at the shelter.

Dottie is an amazing dog and deserves an amazing owner who will love her and take care of her for the rest of her life.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs; and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By



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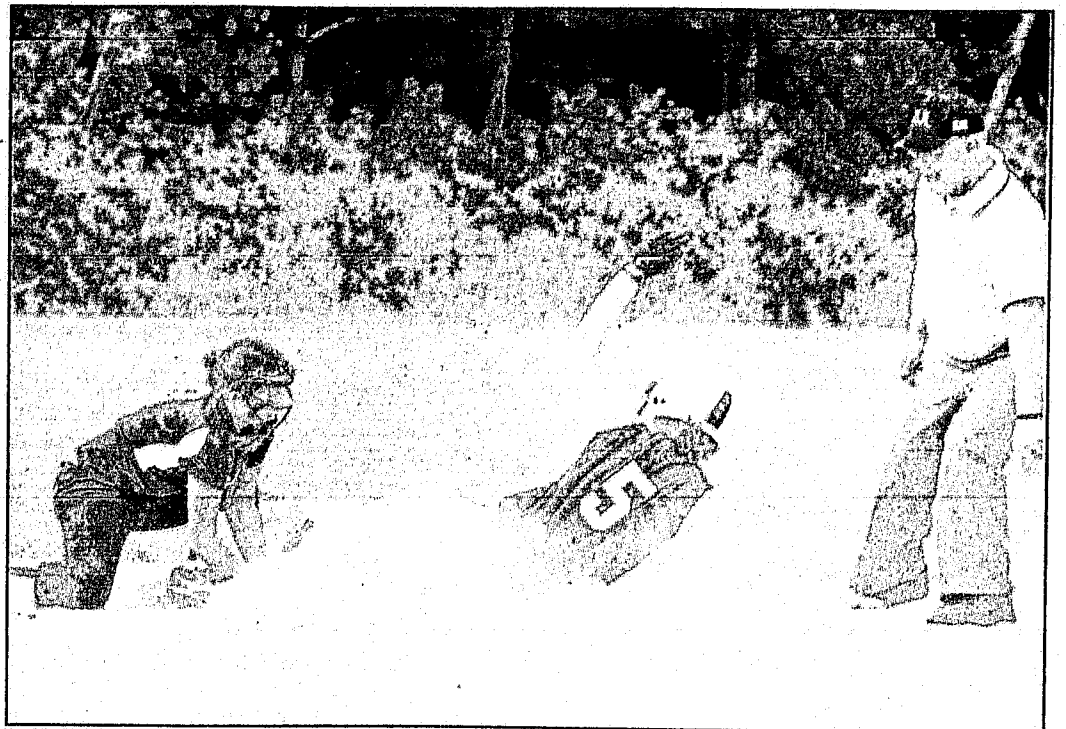
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Sports Results

High School Varsity Softball

Telstar 3, Dirigo 1; June 11 - Telstar's softball team defeated Dirigo in a quarterfinal rematch of last season. Jessie Dirago shut the Cougar offense down, limiting them to only 2 hits and striking out 14 batters. Jessie had two doubles on the day, Aislinn Forbes had two hits and Hayley Peterson had the big hit for the Rebels - a 2 run double in the 4th inning to put the home team up for good. The Rebels added an insurance run as Aislinn Forbes scored on an Autum Morin fielder's choice. The defense was led by catcher Sadie Ellsworth, who gunned down two early Cougar runners, nearly picked off two others and Sadie made a nice catch to end the fifth inning. Dirigo also played well as their defense stepped up and denied the Rebels some scoring opportunities. Centerfielder Kelsey Hutchins took away an extra base hit from Becca Howard in the 5th inning with an outstanding catch. Good game ladies. - Coach Lunney

Madison 1, Telstar 0; June 14 - The semifinal game between the two top pitchers in the MVC conference did not disappoint the area pundits. Telstar's Jessica Dirago and Madison's Lori McKenney fashioned an old time pitcher's duel on Saturday at Madison. Unfortunately the affair was decided by an unearned run by the Bulldogs in the third inning, but the two teams showed why they both had expectations to continue the season. Madison opened the bottom of the 1st inning with a triple to put a run on 3rd base with no one out. Telstar's pitcher, Jessie Dirago, shut that door impressively by striking out the side and denying the home team from getting an early lead. Madison's pitcher however was in control the entire game. The Rebels threatened in the 2nd, 6th and 7th innings with two runners on base each inning but were unable to get the needed hit to tie the score. Jessie allowed only that lead-off triple as Madison was able to score its only run via 3 errors and a walk in the 3rd inning. For the Rebels Autum Morin, Tehya Johnson and Haley Peterson each had a hit, with Haley's hit putting two runners on in the 7th inning but Madison's McKenney shut the door with 2 strikeouts to end the game. Telstar's defense held up overall as Becca Howard took a hit away from the Bulldogs by snaring a line drive in the 5th inning and Madison's 2nd baseman stole a hit from Telstar's catcher Sadie Ellsworth to open the fateful 7th inning. Great game by 2 good teams and the league's two best pitchers. Telstar finished up 11-5 with Madison advancing to take on the winner of Hall-Dale/Mt Valley on Tuesday at St Joseph's. Good game ladies. - Coach Lunney



TAGGED OUT-After receiving a throw from catch Sadie Ellsworth, Telstar's shortstop Becca Howard tags out Dirigo's Lauren Henderson at second base in the second inning of last Wednesday's preliminary Western Class C playoff game at Telstar. The Rebels won, 3-1. "Sadie Ellsworth put her stamp on the game early by throwing out a base runner in the first and second inning," said Coach Jim Lunney. On Saturday Telstar fell to top-ranked Madison, 1-0, in the semifinal game.

A. Aloisio

Logging in Western Maine, a history in pictures

Many people in the West Paris community and the Western Oxford Hills are able to share that their fathers, grandfathers and even their great-grandfathers were part of the great logging heritage of this area.

As part of its yearlong commitment to "Celebrating the Maine Woods" and with the generous help of the Bethel Historical Society, the West Paris Library is displaying a collection of photographs depicting the heyday of logging. These are exceptional photos from as early as 1908 of men working with a pair of horses to haul logs, logs on the river drive, a log jam, sawmills and the rough reality of the logging camps.

The photos are copies of the original prints and have been graciously shared from the extensive collection of the Bethel Historical Society. They will be on display at the West Paris Public Library as part of West Paris Old Home Days. The theme this year is "A Step Back in Time Honoring Our Town." The exhibit opened June 13, and will continue through August.

You are invited to celebrate the Maine Woods and see a glimpse into the life of your hard working forebears, those who were part of the amazing logging story of our area.

Visit the West Paris Library during open hours: Mondays and Fridays 1:30 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays 1:30 to 7 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information call 207-674-2004.

The West Paris Public Library will welcome Mace Perlman, a European-trained mime and actor to the Little Castle Library on an enchanted Sunday evening, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. He delights in introducing audiences to the centuries-old, yet curiously contemporary, theatrical tradition of commedia dell'arte. The surprising mask-characters he introduces transcend time and culture. They have captured the imagination of playwrights and composers, painters and popular entertainment, from Shakespeare to Bugs Bunny and from Mozart to the Marx Brothers.

Many of us may never have heard of Pantalone, the original merchant of Venice, or of Arlecchino, his servant "just off the boat" from Bergamo, but

Mime Mace Perlman at West Paris Library



Submitted photo

are surprised to find that we recognize them nonetheless - they are very like Laurel and Hardy, or characters in a Dickens' novel, a play by Molière or even in a recent episode of "The Simpsons!" As we get to know Brighella, Arlecchino's fellow zany from the hills of Bergamo, the Dot-

tore from the famed University of Bologna, and various Captains from lands real and imaginary - through the interpretive art of Mr. Perlman - we may unexpectedly find ourselves reminded of someone we saw at the fair, know from work or even recognize as family.

Both children and adults will be captivated by Mace Perlman's transformation as he dons the leather masks, made by renowned artist Renzo Antonello of Vicenza, Italy, pieces of art in their own right. Historical insight and theatrical entertainment will go hand-in-hand as Mr. Perlman explores one of the most enduring cultural phenomena of modern Europe, whose archetypes are universal and whose myth and legacy are still with us today: the mask-characters of the Italian commedia dell'arte.

Tickets are complimentary, but would wisely be secured before the performance by going to the library on Main Street in West Paris. A pass-the-hat collection will support future programming at the library. FMI: 674-2004.

Elder abuse resources fair

In recognition of Elder Abuse Awareness Day, the Oxford County Elder Abuse Taskforce will be holding a Free Senior Resource Fair on June 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. This event will be held at the Oxford Federal Credit Union, located at 225 River Road in Mexico.

The Event will include resource tables where attendees can receive information and resources. Agencies tabling will

include: Adult Protective Services, SeniorsPlus, Safe Voices, Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services, Med-Care Ambulance, Community Dental, River Valley Healthy Community, Legal Services for the Elderly, AARP, Elder Independence and Oxford Federal Credit Union.

Speakers will also be presenting during the resource fair, including:

Jill Randall, an attorney who will focus on Financial Exploitation; Detective Lieutenant of the Oxford County Sheriff Department Thomas Harriman and Assistant Police Chief of Mexico Police Department Roy Hodgson will focus on Elder Scams and staff from Oxford Federal Credit Union will present on the importance of elders keeping their financial affairs up to date

and in order and what financial institutions do to try and help avoid instances of elder abuse.

FREE giveaways and snacks and resource tables will also be available!

If interested in attending the event, please RSVP by June 16 by calling Diane Gallagher at 364-9908.

This event is sponsored by Oxford Federal Credit Union.

The Cat

(Note: The following poem was submitted by David Conary of Bryant Pond)

The Cat

By David Conary

The cat ... how silently and slow
He creeps the garden wall;
Looking at the earth below,
For a mouse upon which to fall.
Playing the rules of a deadly game;
The giant devours the elf.
Looking at mankind it all seems the same ...
Doesn't he know that he's hunting himself?

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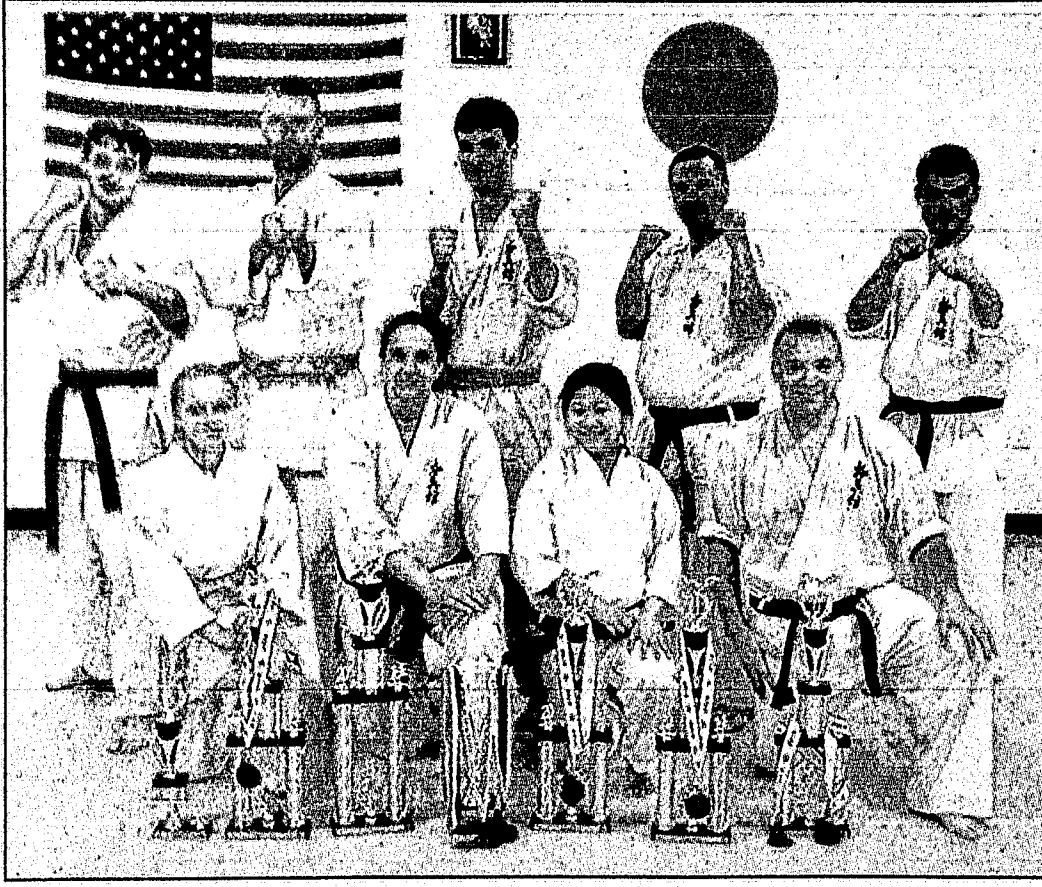
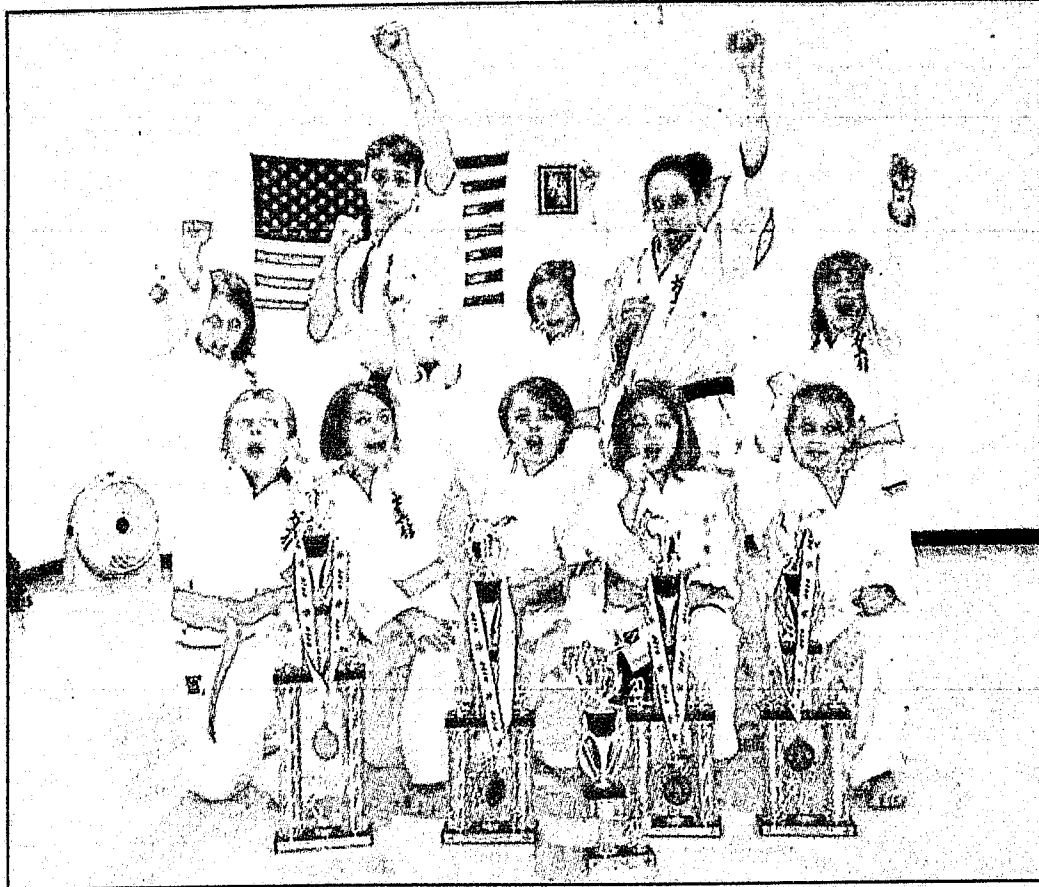
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Submitted photos

KARATE COMPETITION AT SUNDAY RIVER-Western Maine Budo Arts, LLC Bethel Karate took part in a competition recently at Sunday River Resort. The school had 14 competitors in this event, and for more than half of them it was their first competition. In Kata WMBA had two first places, three second places and four third places. In Fighting they had four first places, six second places and three third places. Helping with coaching was Seth Shimamura. Jeff Hollowell sang the National Anthem. Pictured in the kids' class are, front: Cameron Pecunies, Estella Diaz, Noah Kissel, Lidia Melanson, Rena Sheldon. Back: E.B. Hoff, Seth Shimamura, Celia Melanson, instructor Kristen O'Connor, Mae Hoff. Not pictured: Maecy Dixon. In the adult class are, front: Samantha Miller, Kristen O'Connor, Nyia Dixon, Kevin Finley. Back: Seth Shimamura, Galen Topper, Mike Isner, Gary Hodgkins, Jeff Hollowell. Not pictured: Ray Geiger.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

8.5K Trail Race Series; Fourth Friday of the month, May through September, 5:30 p.m., Roberts Farm Preserve, Norway. Series details and registration available at www.back40timing.com. Entry fee: \$15 per race or \$60 for the series. Prizes awarded to top male and female include 1st \$250, 2nd \$125 and 3rd \$50.

Summer Concerts; Mondays 6 to 8 p.m. through Sept. 1. Bring a picnic, bug spray, blanket, chair and a friend or two for an evening of traditional country music, bluegrass and gospel. L&L Country with Zach Hodge will be on stage every week, weather permitting.

Outdoor Market; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Northern Roots Grow Supply, 3 Bird Hill Road, Greenwood. Antique and yard sale finds, handmade crafts, plants, produce or whatever you have to bring to the table. Visitors and vendors welcome. No fee for vendors, but donations accepted to support a local nonprofit organization. FMI: 875-2089.

Thursday, June 19

FREE Senior Resource Fair; 9 to 11 a.m., Oxford Federal Credit Union, 225 River Road, Mexico. Presented by the Oxford County Elder Abuse Taskforce in honor of Elder Abuse Awareness Day. Giveaways, snacks, resource tables and speakers. FMI/RSVP: Diane Gallagher (364-9908).

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, June 20

Glorybound Quartet; 7 p.m., Bryant Pond Baptist Church. Musical performance by Heartland Baptist Bible College's Glorybound Quartet.

Saturday, June 21

Ellis River Riders Open Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders show grounds, Airport Road, Andover. Watch the fun and enjoy a meal from the food booth.

Gilead Historical Society's Friends and Family Day; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gilead Town Hall. Crockpot Potluck Lunch beginning at 11 a.m. Adults \$7, \$3/children 5 to 12. Historical buildings will be open. FMI: 836-2987.

Scribner's Sawmill and Homestead Tours; 1 to 4 p.m., Scribners Mills Road, Harrison.

Summer Solstice Farmers' Market; Maine Wildlife Park. Free admission 4 to 8 p.m. Vendors include Village Bakehouse & Co., Poland Spring, McLaughlin Garden, Cindy's Dockside, Shaker Village, Meadow Ridge Perennials, Mainely Soaps, Clelie's Kitchen, Pearl's Fresh Produce and more.

Solstice Hike; 5 p.m., Bob Chase Trail, Bald Pate Mountain Preserve, South Bridgton. Participants should plan to meet in the Bald Pate main parking lot just past Five Fields Farm on Route 107. Bring water, snacks, hiking boots, rain jacket and bug spray. The hike will be cancelled if there is a thunderstorm or moderate to heavy rain.

Woodstock Alumni Banquet; 6 p.m., Masonic Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Honored guests are Telstar seniors from Greenwood and Woodstock as well as Woodstock High School's classes of 1964, 1954 and 1944. All alumni are welcome. Adults: \$10.

EepyBird's Live Lab; 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30), Celebration Barn, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Tickets: \$14/adults, \$12/seniors, \$8/kids. FMI/tickets: 743-8452 or www.celebrationbarn.com.

Sunday, June 22

2nd Annual Ryan's Trail Run; Pine Hill Trails, Gould Academy. \$30 entry fee for runners. Participants are asked to collect \$100 in pledges. FMI: www.ryanstrailrun.com.

Ellis River Riders Open Show; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders show grounds, Airport Road, Andover. Spectators are welcome to come watch and the food booth will be open to enjoy a meal.

June 23 through 27

Vacation Bible School; 6 to 8 p.m., Oxford Advent Christian Church. Cowboys and cowgirls will round up at the Circle of Friends Ranch each evening at the church on Route 26. Children ages 5 years old through sixth grade are welcome. During the week, there will be visits to the Campfire, Lodge, Range Trail, Trading Post and Cookhouse. A closing service will be held on Sunday morning, June 29, at 10 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch. All are welcome! FMI: 743-7310.

Tuesday, June 24

Marketing Plans Discussion/Program; 8 to 9 a.m., Rumford Town Office, 145 Congress Street. Score will cover the strategy, mission, target market, competition, uniqueness, pricing, promotion, budget, customer and measurement aspects of marketing plans. FMI/Registration: SCORE (743-0499).

Public Hearing; 7 p.m., Bethel Town Office. The proposed Family Dollar Store in Bethel (next to Rite Aid) will be discussed.

Wednesday, June 25

Bethel Senior Citizens Trip; The bus will leave the Bethel Health Center at 8 a.m. to go to North New Portland to the Indian Museum, which is free, stop for lunch then to Skowhegan to the Margaret Chase Smith Library, which cost \$10. Guests are welcome but will pay \$3 to help with the expense of the bus.

Community Supper (No Charge); Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Public Hearing; 6 p.m., Bethel Town Office. The proposed 100-foot cell tower for Elm Street in Bethel Village will be discussed.

Thursday, June 26

Dan Moor Performance; 7:30 p.m., Brick Church for the Performing Arts, Christian Hill Road, Lovell. Tickets (at the door): \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. FMI: 207-925-1500 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Saturday, June 28

Franklin Grange Fair; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Grange Hall, Main Street, Bryant Pond. Tables available to rent: 4-foot \$4, 6-foot \$6, 8-foot \$8. Refreshments and beverages will be on sale throughout the day. Proceeds to benefit the Franklin Grange 124 Building Maintenance Fund. FMI/ Table reservations: Pat (674-3241) or Christine (743-5277).

Living Gluten Free; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Dunham Farm. Presented by Suzanne Dunham, this program is for people newly diagnosed with Celiac Disease/gluten intolerance or other health issues that going gluten-free may help and for family and friends of those who are gluten free. \$15, includes gluten free refreshments and handouts. FMI/registration: 665-2987 or dunhamfarm@msn.com.

Meet & Greet with Donn Fendler; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Come to meet and greet the real Donn Fendler, famous for becoming lost as a youngster for nearly two weeks on Mt. Katahdin in July of 1939, then writing the very popular book, "Lost on a Mountain in Maine."

Public Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange. Ham, potatoes, sweet potatoes and veggies with strawberry shortcake for dessert. \$8.

Light the Garden; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Alan Day Community Garden, 26 Whitman Street, Norway. Food, wine, music, silent auction and Chinese lanterns. Tickets (\$10 each) are available at Books N Things, Norway. FMI: alandaygarden.wordpress.com.

Sunday, June 29

Mace Perlman, Commedia Dell'arte Performance; 7:30 p.m., West Paris Library. Complimentary tickets, limited seating. FMI: 674-2004.

Tuesday, July 1

Small Business Virtual Box Facebook Party; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., White Mountains Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H. A seminar featuring "Facebook for Business." Free registration, limited seating. FMI/registration: Joyce Presby (603-717-5457).

Friday, July 4

Annual Community Picnic; 12 p.m., Bethel Histori-

cal Society.

Music Without Borders: Intl. Piano Series; 7 p.m., Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center, Gould Academy.

High Street Art Walk/Opening Reception; 5 to 8 p.m., Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.

Shy, Novice & Closeted Artisan's Soiree; 7 p.m., 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank) Seeking "shy, novice and/or closeted" musician or band to play. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

July 5 and 6

Bethel Art Fair; 9 to 4 p.m., Bethel Common. Featuring performances by harpist Conni St. Pierre, Shoe-string Theater Punch & Judy show, Troubadour Brad Hooper, Ukulady Mary Christine Hargreaves, Doug Alford, Just Us Two and more.

Saturday, July 5

"Summer Stories" Book Talk and Signing; 2 p.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street, Bethel (across from the Common). "Summer Stories" is a series of paintings by Maine artist Leslie Anderson and a dozen Maine stories inspired by the paintings. Artist Leslie Anderson will be joined by authors Claire Guyton and Nancy Brown at this book talk and signing. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments. FMI: Bethel Library (824-2520).

Carl Vee; 6 to 8 p.m., Bryant Pond Village Common (in the gazebo). Come hear Carl Vee as he plays the music you like from the 50s through the 80s. Artists include Buddy Holly, the Beatles, STYX, CCR, Neil Diamond, the Bee Gees and more. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the evening.

10th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show; 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). A low-key, low-pressure event providing the opportunity and encouragement for artists to show their work. All ages, mediums and skill-levels accepted. FMI/participation: www.shynoviceclosetedartshow.com or Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Monday, July 7

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. Topic: How do we protect our local lakes and ponds? Moderator: Connie Allen. Light refreshments and coffee provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Sunday, July 13

Silent Film Showing; 4:30 p.m., Randolph Town Hall, 130 Durand Road, Randolph, N.H. 1928 silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" acc. by Richard Einhorn's "Voices of Light."

Thursday, July 17

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

July 18 and 19

Bethel Library Book Sale; Bethel Library. The library is accepting donations of books for the sale - they can be brought to the book sale tent on the library lawn on July 18. Volunteers to help set up are needed. FMI: Sandy (824-3017) or Bethel Library (824-2520).

July 21 and 22

Fortepiano Workshop; 3 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Workshops with Andrew Willis and David Kim. Piano by Rod Regier, copy of 1830 Bösendorfer.

Monday, July 21

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m.; Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrea LeBlanc, classical flute; David Kim, fortepiano.

Tuesday, July 22

Fortepiano Festival Concert; 7:30 p.m., Gorham Town Hall, Medallion Opera House, Gorham, N.H. A Fortepiano Festival Concert with Andrew Willis, fortepiano.

Thursday, Aug. 21

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Cruise Night; 5:30 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

RIDDLE SEARCH - CONSTRUCTION SITES

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: **What bird works at a construction site?**

AWL
BASEMENT
BEAM
BRICK
CEMENT
CONCRETE
FLOOR
FOREMAN
HARD HAT
LADDER
LATHE
MIXER
MORTAR
PANEL
ROOF
RULER
TAPE
TOOL BELT
TRANSOM
TROWEL
VEHICLE

T	A	P	E	L	E	W	O	R	T
T	R	A	N	S	O	M	R	O	A
N	N	N	A	M	E	R	O	F	H
E	R	E	D	D	A	L	O	V	D
M	A	L	M	C	B	O	L	E	R
E	R	U	L	E	R	R	F	H	A
S	R	B	L	A	C	N	I	I	H
A	E	T	E	R	C	N	O	C	E
B	A	W	L	A	T	H	E	L	K
R	A	T	R	O	M	I	X	E	R

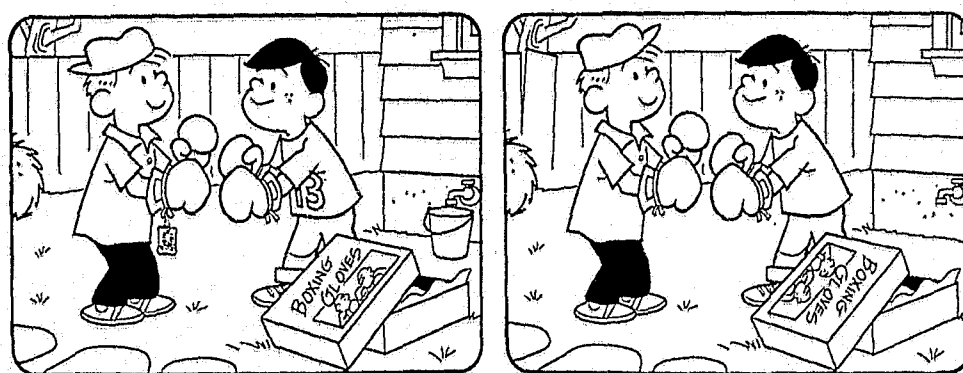
Riddle answer: _____

For more puzzle fun, go to www.www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Fence board is missing. 2. Cap is reversed. 3. Tag is missing.
4. Number is missing. 5. Box is missing. 6. Pail is missing.

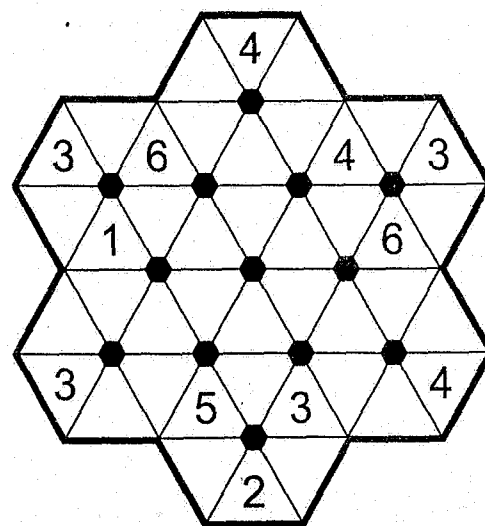
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

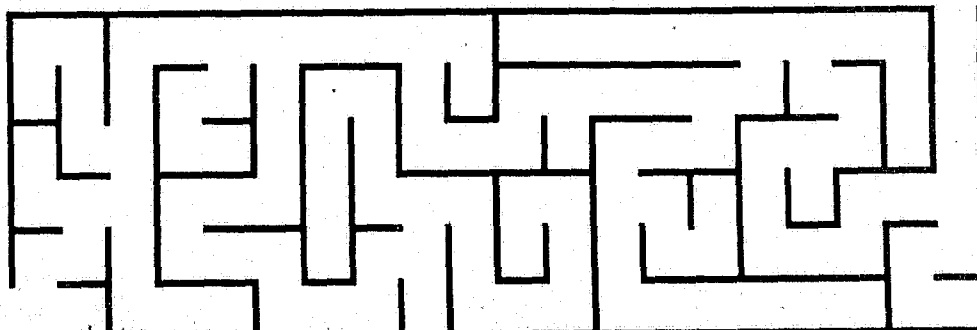


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

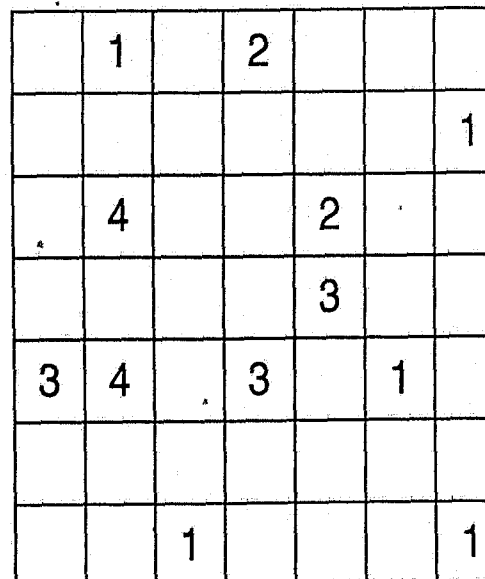


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★

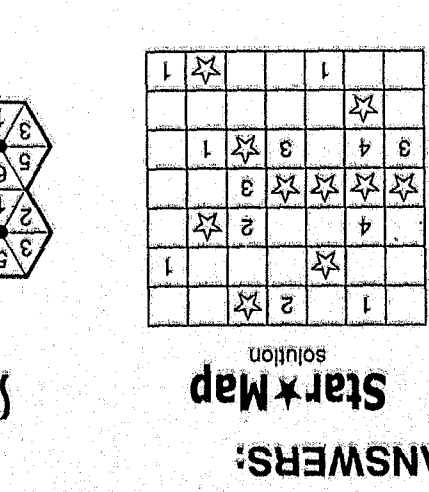
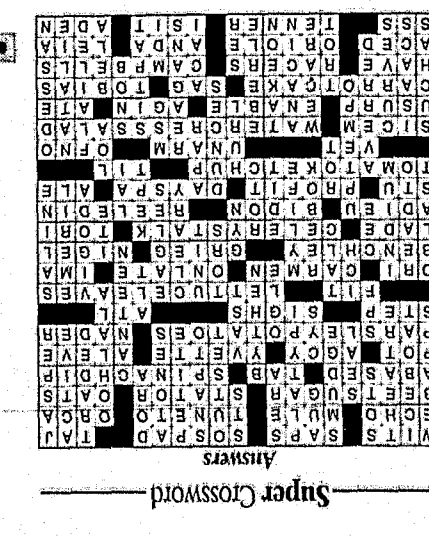
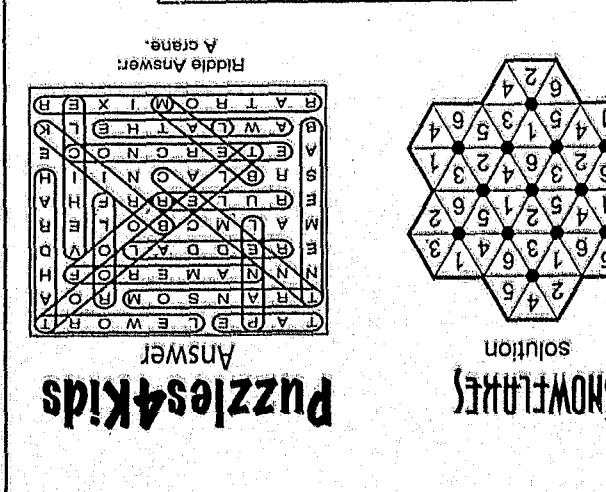
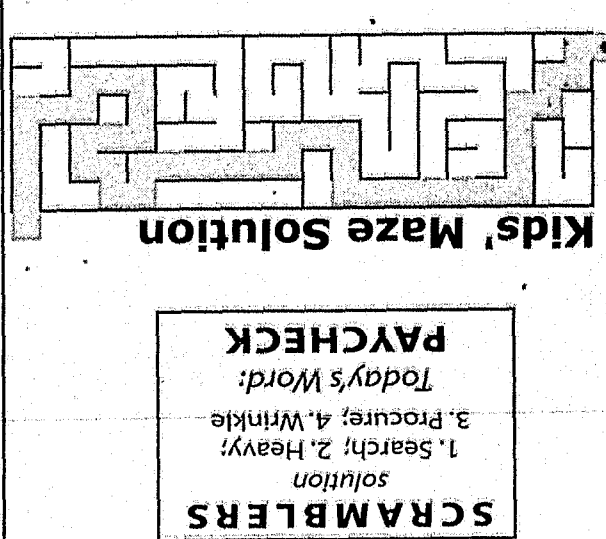
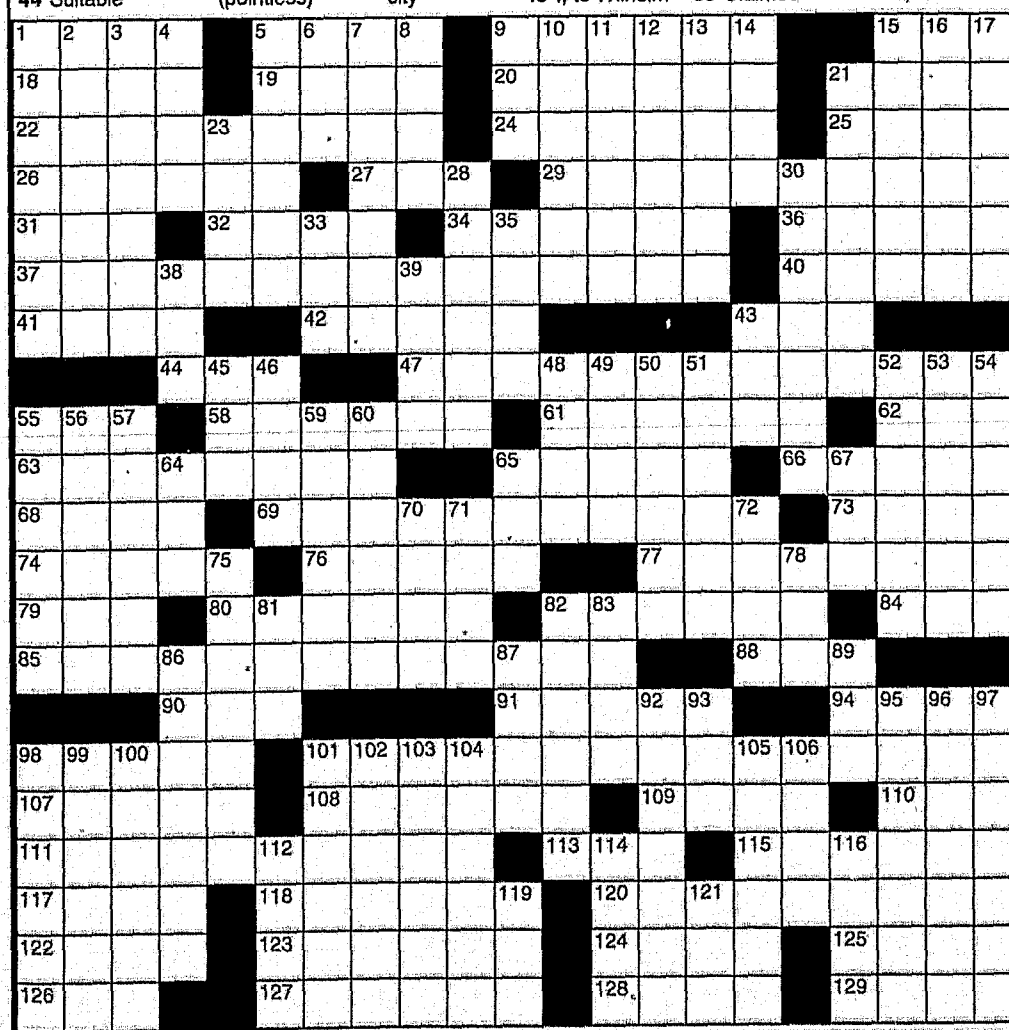
★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZAI

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Super Crossword

WHAT YOU COULD'VE HAD

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|--|--|
| ACROSS | 47 Bed on many a plate | 98 "Attack, Spot!" | DOWN | 46 Barber's powder | 87 Throw forcefully |
| 1 Practical intelligence | 55 "I must be him, shall die" | 101 Dish of peppery greens | 1 Online programs | 48 Rocky hills | 89 Mauna — |
| 5 Drains the energy from | 58 Bizet opera | 107 Seize forcibly | 2 Arctic vehicle with a sail | 49 Condo part | 92 1980s first family |
| 9 Soap-filled scrubber | 61 Airing at midnight, say | 108 Permit | 3 British play venue | 50 "Ramona the Pest" author | 93 Flavor enhancer, for short |
| 15 — Mahal | 62 "believe!" | 109 Adverse to, in the sticks | 4 Barflies | 51 "Bald" fliers | 95 Thrashed (about) |
| 18 Cave effect | 63 "Jaws" writer | 110 Enjoyed food | 5 Smear | 52 Actor Abe | 96 Wood of film |
| 20 Locate on a radio dial | 65 Edward who wrote "Peer Gynt" | 111 It often has cream cheese icing | 6 Eighth mo. | 53 Star TV chef | 97 Certain Ukraine resident |
| 21 Two-color whale | 66 Dr. Watson | 113 Lose tension | 7 Duck-billed swimmers | 54 Like IV solutions | 98 Like |
| 22 Certain kind of sucrose | 68 Burden | 115 "This Boy's Life" author | 8 Shot liquids | 55 Province-like subdivision of Russia | 99 Asimov and Mizrahi |
| 24 Fixed part of a motor | 69 Bloody Mary | 117 Be the owner of | 9 Roads: Abbr. | 56 Entertain at story time | 100 Bends |
| 25 Horse food | 70 Offer a price for at auction | 118 5K entrants | 10 Beginning | 57 Silvery-white element | 101 Group's declaration of concern |
| 26 Demeaned | 71 Landed, as a fish | 120 Maker of V8 90210" | 11 Suddenly focus | 58 Adidas rival | 102 Alternative to 36-Across |
| 27 Eatery check | 72 Apt name for a cook? | 122 Got an A+ on | 12 Daintily small | 59 Bill Clinton | 103 Tackle |
| 29 It's often served in a bread bowl | 73 Brest "Byel" | 123 Baltimore pro | 13 Pays (for) | 60 "Explorer" | 104 Singer Ray of the big band era |
| 31 Poker payoff | 74 Brest "Byel" | 124 "A Bushel — Peck" | 14 Animated | 61 So-so mark | 105 Refrain from taking further action |
| 32 Part of CIA: Abbr. | 75 Offer a price for at auction | 125 Princess of "Star Wars" | 15 Exchanged birthstone | 62 Ob- — (doc who delivers) | 106 Haughty type |
| 34 Mixture of movies | 76 Landed, as a fish | 126 Longtime draft org. | 16 Not dormant | 63 Suffix with Gotham | 112 Horse's gait |
| 36 Big name in pain relief | 77 Landed, as a fish | 127 Two fivers | 17 Old March | 64 Clean up copy | 114 Trendy juice berry |
| 37 Starchy, seasoned side | 78 Apt name for a cook? | 128 "But — art?" | 21 "Trés chic!" e.g. | 65 Campus mil. org. | 116 Lugosi or Bartok |
| 40 Ralph with "Raiders" | 79 Fiscal gain | 129 Yemeni city | 22 When that time arrives | 66 Hiker's flask | 119 Sun, lecture |
| 41 Degree | 80 Mudbath site | | 23 Pitcher | 67 Young and others | 121 Nero's |
| 42 Heaved sounds | 81 London brew | | 33 Pitcher | 34 Huge | 1,501 |
| 43 Long Island's ocean: Abbr. | 82 "It's not over — it's over!" | | 35 Play | 36 Ray | |
| 44 Suitable | 83 Leave | | 37 Huge | 38 Blockage no. | |
| | 84 Pet doc | | 38 Play | 39 Eye up | |
| | 85 Leave | | 39 Eye up | 40 Key near Ctrl | |
| | 86 Weaponless | | 40 Key near Ctrl | 41 I, to Wilhelm | |
| | 87 Use (pointless) | | 41 I, to Wilhelm | 42 Claimed | |



ANSWERS: Puzzles4Kids, SNOWFLAKES, Star★Map, Kids' Maze Solution

JUN

19

2014

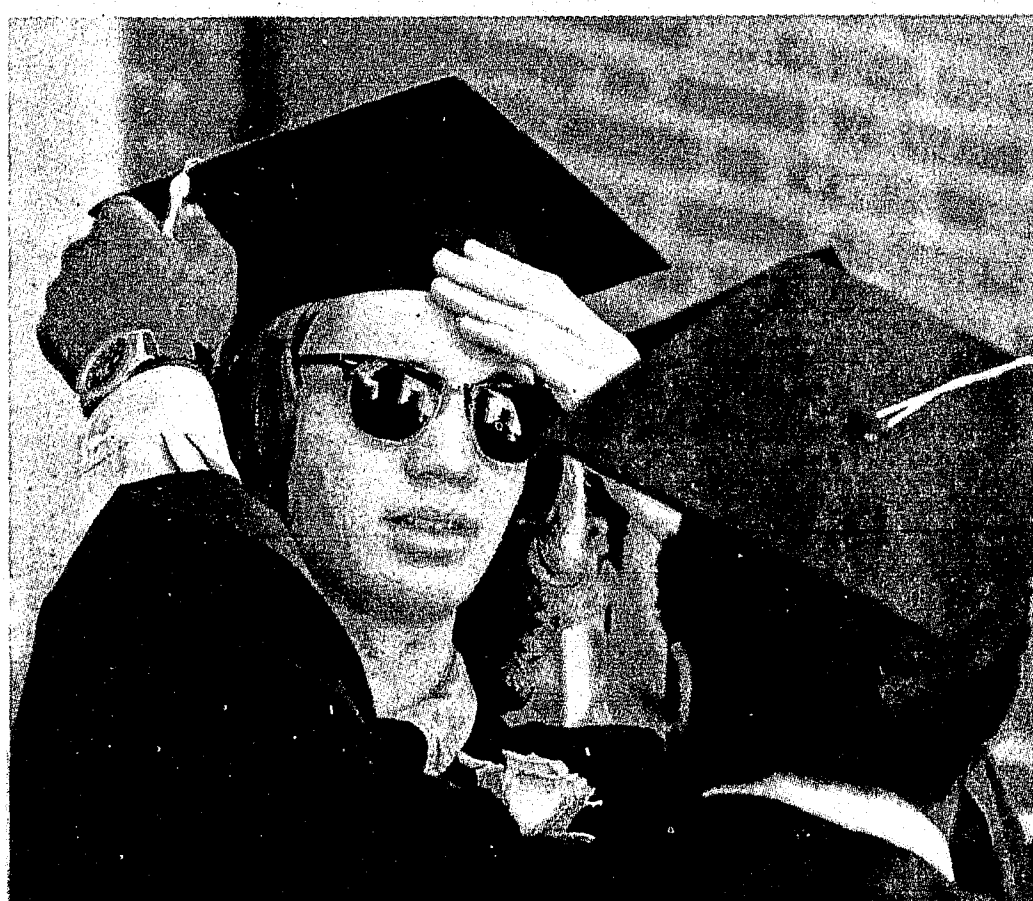
a salute to the class of
2014

Gould Academy

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Gould Academy held its 178th Commencement exercises June 7. Pictured are, clockwise from top left: Borja Suque Camin of Barcelona, Spain gets help adjusting his cap; Nicholas Cote of Auburn gets a hug from faculty member Brad Clarke; Lindsey Keith, Lexi Bullen, Molly Bruce of Bethel and Delaney Pals of Wilmette, Ill.; the class marches onto the athletic field.





Gould Academy



Jasper Parish Adam
Castine, Maine
Boise State University



Silvana Aguilar
Chihuahua, Mexico
Anahuac University



Jules Levin Arsenault
Boothbay, Maine
Gap Year/Roosevelt University



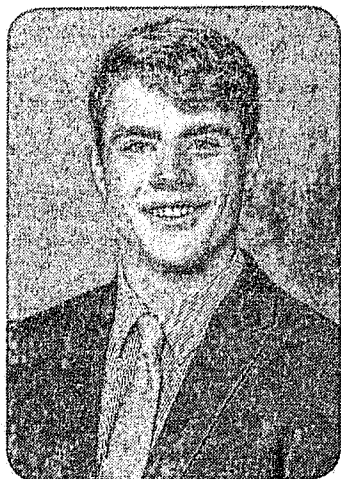
Molly MacAllister Bruce
Bethel, Maine
Hobart and William Smith Colleges



Alexandra Lynette Bullen
Bethel, Maine
St. Lawrence University



Monika Anne Chislov
Sunny Isles Beach, Florida
DePaul University



Nicholas Paul Schiavi Cote
Auburn, Maine
Saint Anselm College



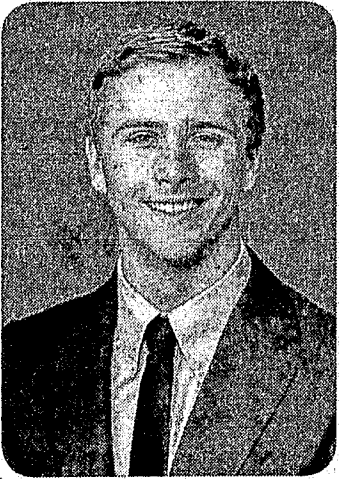
Charles Benning Dayton
Cornwall, Vermont
Skidmore College



Cholaphan Deeleepojananan
Nakhon Pathon, Thailand
Missouri Univ. of Science and Technology



Marcello Thomas DeLuca
Hanover, Maine
University of Minnesota



Stephen Fearnley Dexter
Newburyport, Massachusetts
Montana State University



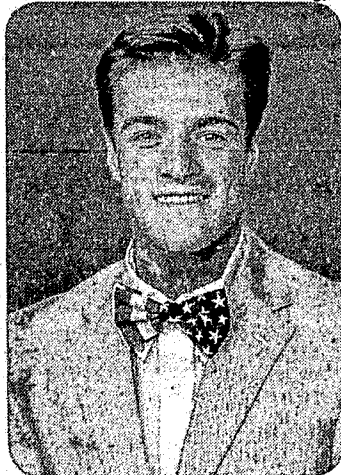
Annelisa Blackwell Esparza
Hacienda Heights, California
Florida Institute of Technology



Lingyi Fang
Shanghai, China
George Washington University



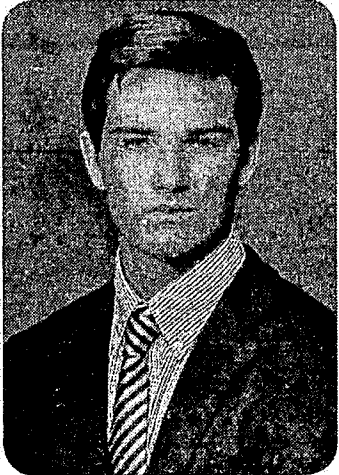
Colin Patrick Feheley
Hopkinton, Massachusetts
Washington College



Kaelan Conor Fitzpatrick
Sherborn, Massachusetts
Ithaca College



Solomon Elijah Floyd
Dallas, Texas
Endicott College



Peter Quintin Fordyce
Greenwich, Connecticut
Gap Year



Zahara Zakariya Foyston
Whistler, British Columbia
University of British Columbia



Alejandro Walker Galea
Bath, Maine
Norwich University



Clayton Ward Gamble
Franconia, New Hampshire
University of New Hampshire



Weiran Gao
Beijing, China
Worcester Polytechnic Institute



Luis Alberto Garcia Vano
Madrid, Spain
Suffolk University



Kyrstin Elizabeth Gee
Hinsdale, Illinois
Saint Michael's College



Daniel Arthur Grammas
Gloucester, Massachusetts
University of New Hampshire



Cathryn Louise Haberman-Fake
Bethel, Maine
Ithaca College



Will Carr Halper
Westport, Connecticut
Savannah College of Art and Design



Seungsu Han
Seoul, Korea
Massachusetts College of Art and Design



Pieter Tristan Michalis Hanraets
Exeter, New Hampshire
University of Vermont



Sawyer James Harkins
Bethel, Maine
United States Military Academy



William McRae Corrigan Havens
New Caanan, Connecticut
St. Lawrence University

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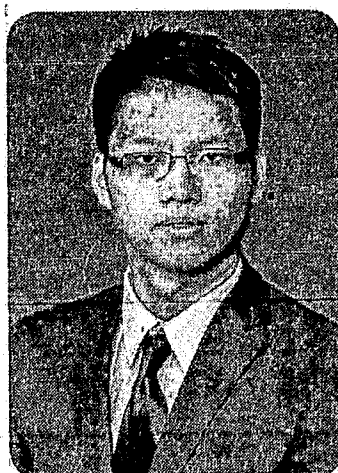
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Class of 2014



Ke He
Shenzhen, China
University of Connecticut



Morgan Leigh Heckerd
Camden, Maine
College of the Atlantic



Hunter Marie Herron
Damariscotta, Maine
Gap Year/University of Massachusetts, Amherst



Madison Hertzog
North Wales, Pennsylvania
George Washington University



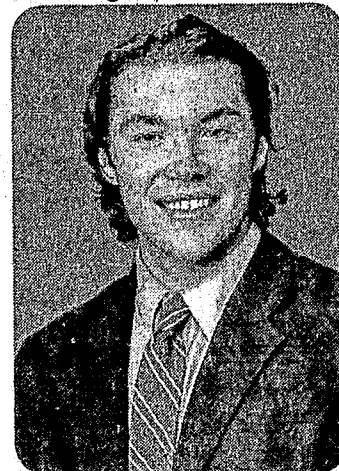
Calli Spring Inman
Albany Township, Maine
Endicott College



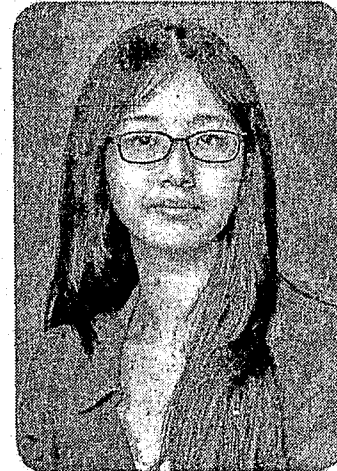
Lindsey Nadine Keith
Bethel, Maine
University of Maine, Farmington



Connor Fitzpatrick Kelly
Freeport, Maine
Gap Year/Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design



Brooks Sanborn Layman
Auburn, Maine
Gap Year/University of Colorado, Boulder



Annie Caroline Lee
Wanchai, Hong Kong
Mount Holyoke College



Jongkuk Lee
Seoul, Korea
Columbia University



Cory Chamberlain Leonoudakis
San Rafael, California
Chapman University



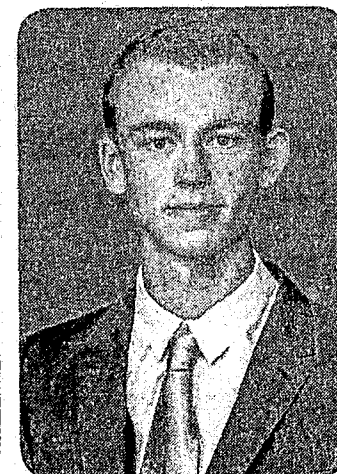
Shu Jing-Lian
Mechanic Falls, Maine
Bowdoin College



Alexander Charles Manning
Bethel, Maine
Kenyon College



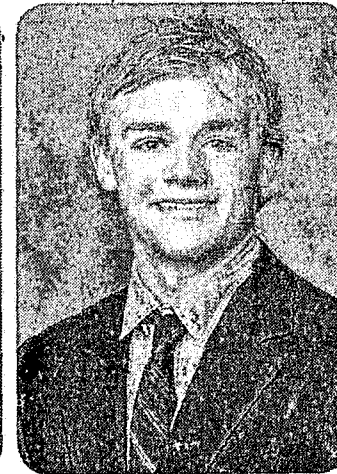
Clara Victoria Matthies Rangel
Caracas, Venezuela
Savannah College of Art and Design



Louis Stephen Morel l'Horset
Paris, France
Columbia College, Chicago



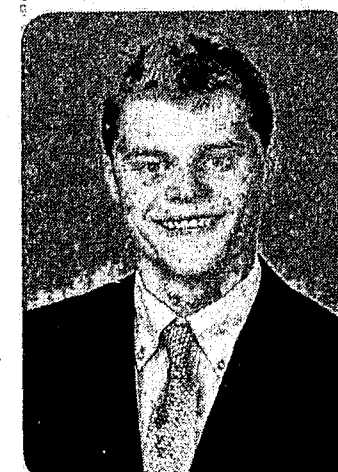
Alvaro Mozos Prieto
Madrid, Spain
Suffolk University



Harrison Byrd Mullen
Syosset, New York
St. Lawrence University



Lucas Everett Murphy
Buckeye, Arizona
Northern Arizona University



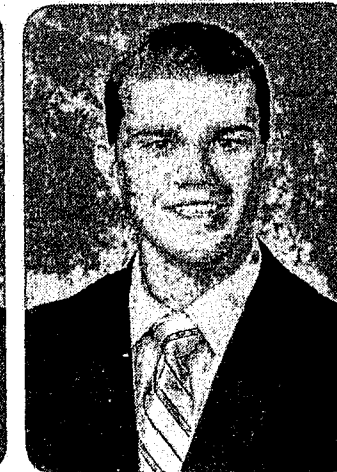
Benjamin Grannis Page
Concord, Massachusetts
Saint Anselm College



Delaney Ellen Pals
Wilmette, Illinois
Colgate University



Timothy William Stangel
Sherborn, Massachusetts
Green Mountain College



Justin Chadbourne Stearns
Greenwood, Maine
Tufts University



Ching Sheng Su
Taipei, Taiwan
Purdue University



Borja Suque Camin
Barcelona, Spain
Elisava, Barcelona School of Design and Engineering



Theerachat Suvannachote
Mukdahan, Thailand
Virginia Military Institute



Reed Michael Thurston
Bethel, Maine
University of Chicago



Lan Hoang Truong
Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam
Mount Holyoke College



Belis Turegun
Istanbul, Turkey
University of British Columbia



Madeleine Marie Whittier
Cumberland, Maine
Northeastern University



Taran Collin Wilson
Bethel, Maine
University of Maine

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Let the celebration begin...
Congratulations
to the
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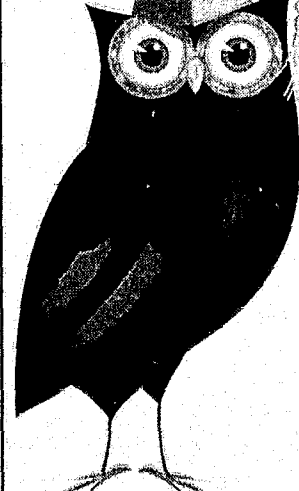
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Congratulations and good luck to the Class of 2014.

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WHOOO



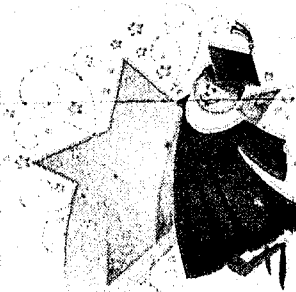
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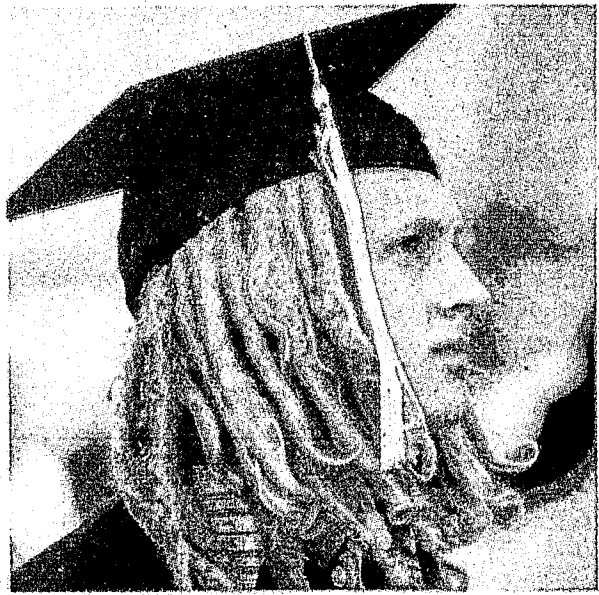
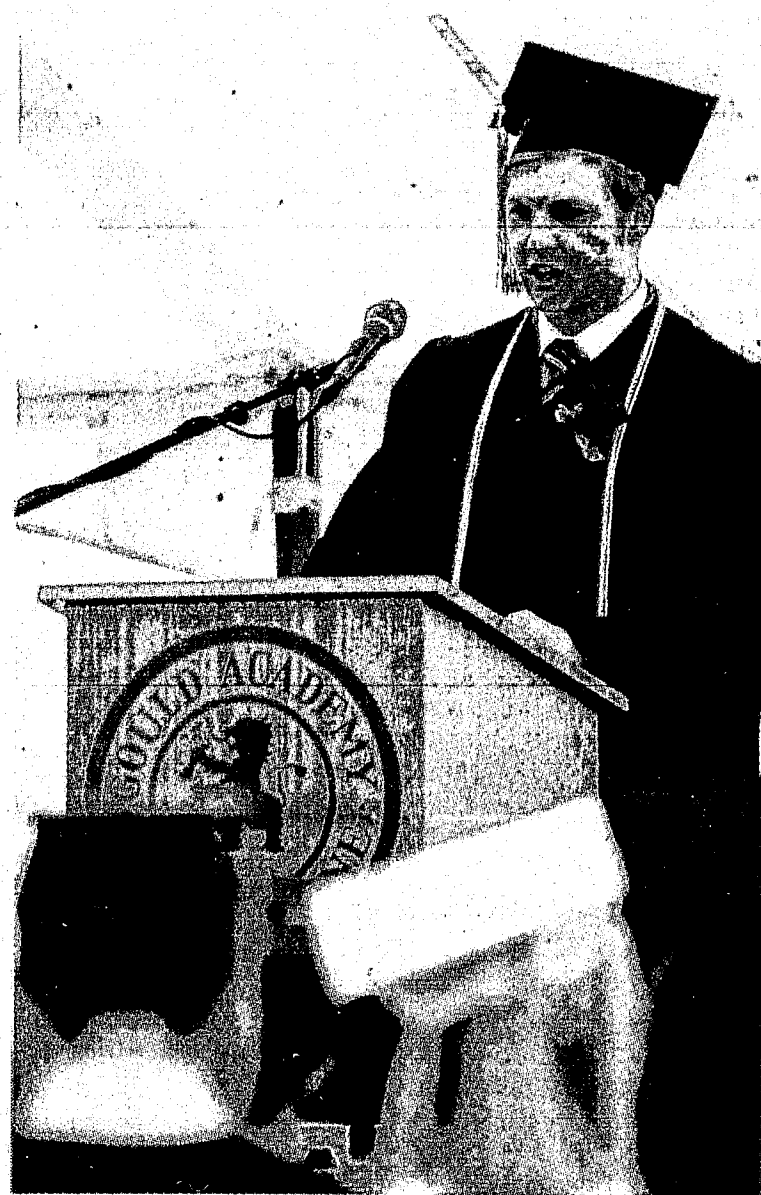
72 Main St., Bethel • 824-2121



It has been a
pleasure to watch
you grow up.

Congratulations!

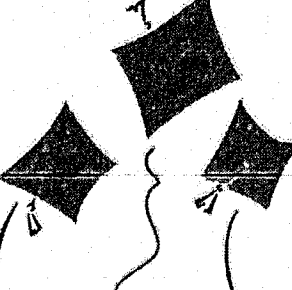
**Mahoosuc
Kids
Association**



Clockwise, from top left: Lindsey Keith (center) of Bethel and classmates listen to a speaker; Marcello Deluca of Hanover gives the valedictory address; graduates toss their caps at the end of Commencement; a class photo on the steps of Hanscom Hall; Justin Stearns of Greenwood received his diploma from Head of School Matt Ruby; T.C. Wilson of Bethel listens to a speaker.

(Photos: D. MacKnight/Gould Academy)





Hats Off!
to the
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great success in all of
your future endeavors.

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GRADS!**

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BHS program on Civil War soldiers' quilts

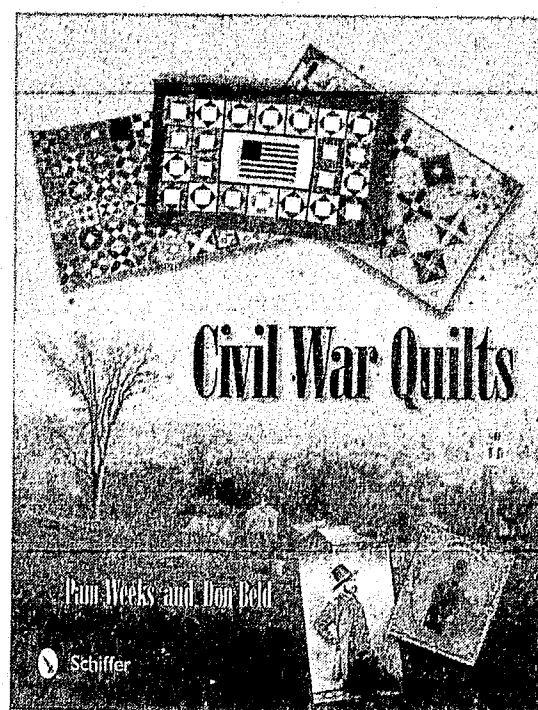
As a lead up to the Bethel Historical Society's summer exhibit of Valentine family quilts, Pam Weeks, a quilt historian, appraiser and teacher, as well as Curator of the New England Quilt Museum, will present an illustrated program on Thursday, June 26, about Civil War soldiers' quilts. Only sixteen such quilts are known to exist, and Pam Weeks has had an opportunity to study most of them in person.

During her talk, Weeks, who resides in Durham, N.H., will outline the origins of the U.S. Sanitary Commission at the beginning of the Civil War; the roles women played on the home front and the battlefield; and feature the stories of fourteen authentic Civil War soldiers' quilts. She will also reference the 1861-1863 record book of the Ladies' Union Aid So-

cietly of Bethel, which is in the collection of the Maine Historical Society (the Bethel Historical Society owns a copy of the record book). Following her presentation, she will sign a limited number of copies of her book, "Civil War Quilts," a 192-page hardcover volume containing over 170 photos. This free lecture begins at 7:30 at the Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street) and is made possible by the Society's Florence Bickford Hastings Traditional Crafts Fund.

Founded in 1966, the Bethel Historical Society is the largest and most comprehensive historical organization in its region. With over 800 members, the Society fosters a sense of place—with a focus on western Maine and the White Mountain region of Maine and New Hampshire—by collecting, preserving, dis-

playing and interpreting historically significant artifacts and documents for residents, visitors, students, and scholars. Through its exhibits, programs and publications, the Society strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable for people of all ages. In 1974, the Society acquired the 1813 Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which contains a nine-room period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the Society added the adjacent O'Neil Robinson House (1821) to its facilities to house changing exhibits, a museum shop, and administrative offices. For nearly a half century, the Bethel Historical Society's wide-ranging achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organizations.



Submitted photo
The cover of Pam Weeks' book, "Civil War Quilts."

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

16' CANOE: Needs gunnels. Reduced! \$75 or best reasonable offer. Call 207-824-3333.

19' sectional sofa, Cherry coffee table, Sofa and Love Seat, Glider Rocker, Hitchcock Dining Room table & chairs, hutch, sideboard, chain saw, grinder, bench vise, task light, space heater, file cabinets 603-723-5175

FOR SALE: 14,000 BTU portable AC. Easily cools up to 525 sq ft. Excellent condition. \$600, call 824-0873.

FOR SALE: 75x60 red truck cap. \$150, call 824-7289.

FOR SALE: WHIRLPOOL 4 pint dehumidifier, \$80. Frigidaire 5000 BTU window AC, \$50. Frigidaire 5000 BTU window AC, \$40. DeLonghi oil-filled electric radiator, \$20. Portable ceramic heater, \$15. Call 207-824-0873.

MOTOR HOME: 1995 purchased new 33.6' length, tinted windows. Selling as is due to health, 5700 miles, used very little \$19,900. Call for appt. 392-2241

USED pressure-treated wood swingset with 3 swings. \$50, 824-2608.

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\$1,000 Weekly Pay Guarantee, \$500 Sign On Bonus. Weekly home time. Dedicated run for Class A CDL drivers living in Maine. Hirschbach 888-474-0729 www.drive4hml.com

Drivers-Local FT/PT Combination City Drivers/Dock Workers Needed. Excellent Hourly Rate, Home Daily, Fully Paid Medical Benefits. CDL-A with XT or HTN req. YRC Freight is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer Minorities/ Females/Disabled/Protected Veterans

Classifieds Pay!



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Experienced Part-Time Line Cook Needed

Please apply in person after 2 pm at



151 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217

QUARTINI (located @ SR Inn) is reopening for the summer season 6/27. Dining Room, Kitchen positions. Brett 774-212-1612

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Call us at 1-800-9BC-NEWS The Bethel Citizen

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, \$70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, \$40/mo. 603-552-3295, or cell: 603-247-2081.

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS, 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thibbs53@roadrunner.com

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE: June 21 & 22, 28 & 29, July 5 & 6. Contents of home and garage. 192 East Bethel Road, 9am-2pm.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

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A BEAUTIFUL 2ND FLOOR APARTMENT, 1 bedroom available May 1st \$750. includes utilities. 2 Broad Street 207 514 3500.

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APARTMENT: Fully furnished, suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired persons. No pets, non-smokers. Call 824-2568.

For Rent

APT LOCATED AT 171 MAIN ST., BETHEL. 1 bedroom apartment, beautiful views, w/d hookup, dishwasher, private deck. \$875/month, heat and hot water included. No smoking, no pets. 12-month lease. 824-4836.

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BETHEL: NEW 2 bedroom. Fireplace, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1-car garage, tile, 3 decks, cathedral ceiling, mountain views, ac, electric, heat, hot water included. \$900/month. 603-552-3295, 603-247-2081 cell.

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FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact Mahosuc Realty, 824-2771.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

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Real Estate

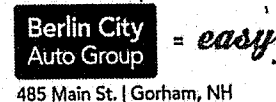
CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 8, 2014, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled Cascades Condominium Association v. Oliver Keithly, under Docket No. RUM-RE-13-36, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Oliver Keithly to the Cascades Condominium Association said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period, as extended by Consent Order dated November 5, 2013, has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 25, 2014, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. A-4 in Building II, in Phase II of Cascades Condominium located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated October 5, 1983, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1238, Page 143 (which Declaration, and any amendments thereto is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Oliver Keithly III by Warranty Deed of Timothy G. Houde, et. al., dated October 5, 2007, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 4206, Page 250.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 9th day of June, 2014.

CASCADES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

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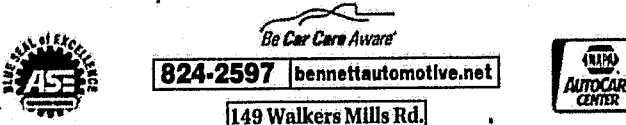
Drop off your resume or fill out an application at our front desk. On the Common, Bethel, ME 04217



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Retail Clerk Immediate Opening

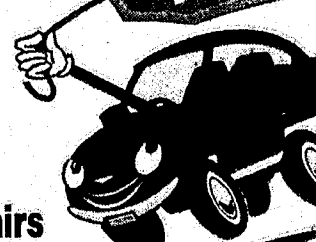
Brooks Brothers hardware has an opening for a retail hardware clerk. Computer skills and retail skills a plus but not necessary.

Send resume and or application to:
Brooks Bros. Hardware

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Att: Brian Colby

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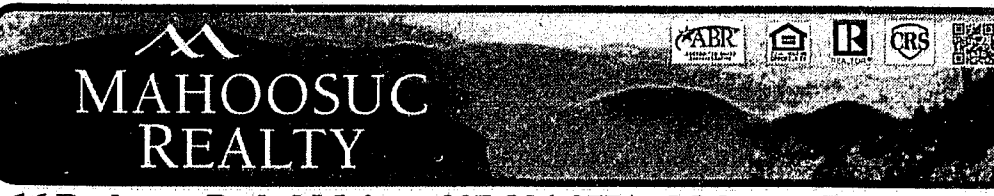
Francis (Sam) Westleigh
48 Cross St., Bethel 824-2432
(Next to car wash!)

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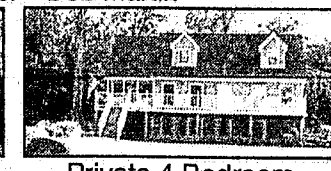
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 BETHEL INN CONDO #522 2 bed/2 bath, lock-out unit, 11th hole..... \$185,000
 EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town..... \$179,000+
 CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain..... \$149,500
 FALL LINE #109 1bed/1bath, remodeled, lower level, ski in/out..... \$129,900
 MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes..... \$125,000
 PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town..... \$89,000
 OPERA HOUSE #24 1bed/1bath, full kitchen, village area..... \$59,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

Real Estate Transfers

Bethel

Elaine M. Merrill to Joshua A. and Erin E. Mowery of Bethel, land and building at 191 Flat Road. \$170,000, Dec. 3, 2013.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Christopher R. and Nancy M. Barstow of Bethel, property at 49 Paradise Road. \$149,900, Jan. 9, 2014.

Edward and Joan Halpin to Aaron Conant and Triste M. Coulombe of Portsmouth, R.I., condominium at Eden Ridge. \$122,500, Jan. 10, 2014.

Forget Development, LLC to Sharon H. and Gordon W. Fletcher of North Kingston, R.I., land and building at 26 Homestead Lane. \$330,000, Jan. 10, 2014.

Savage Land Development, LLC to Forget Development, LLC of Los Altos, Calif., Lot 50 at Timber Creek Subdivision. \$52,500, Jan. 15, 2014.

Savage Land Development, LLC to Forget Development, LLC of Los Altos, Calif., Lot 52 at Timber Creek Subdivision. \$52,500, Jan. 15, 2014.

Billy Joe and James A. Nicols, Jr. to John M. and Elaine M. Molaskey of Acton, property at 76 Locke Summit Drive. \$392,800, Jan. 21, 2014.

Joseph W. and Lynn M. Arizzi to Charleen Chase and Carlie Casey of Bethel, land and building at 17 Eden Lane. \$175,000, Jan. 21, 2014.

Locke Summit Estates, LLC to John Marotta Construction Co. of North Falmouth, Mass., Lot 2 at Locke Summit Estates. \$36,667, Jan. 29, 2014.

Locke Summit Estates, LLC to Boulder Construction, LLC of Swansea, Mass., Lot 4 at Locke Summit Estates. \$36,667, Jan. 29, 2014.

Locke Summit Estates, LLC to Boulder Construction, LLC of Swansea, Mass., Lot 5 at Locke Summit Estates. \$36,667, Jan. 29, 2014.

John Marotta Construction Corp. to Tyler W. Pratt and Normand J. Bonsant of Wells, Lot 3 at Tilson Burke Road. \$220,500, Jan. 29, 2014.

Greenwood

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Bryan Hoffman and Joshua L. Rodriguez of Woburn, Mass., land and building at 1361 Greenwood Road. \$71,000, Feb. 21, 2014.

Reality 15 Trust UTD to Kathleen A. Ford and Kennet G. Paquette of Bethel, Lot 9 at Upper West Side Subdivision. \$25,000, March 7, 2014.

David E. Osborne to Leisa K. and Robert W. Dupuy of Scarborough, land and building at 757 Greenwood Road. \$170,000, March 20, 2014.

Toni Robertson to Glenn P. and Erin J. Mitchell of Wellfleet, Mass., land and building at 78 Beech Road. \$118,500, March 21, 2014.

Sandra M. White to Anthony N. Dore of Edgartown, Mass., land and building at 698 Richardson Hollow Road. \$138,500, March 28, 2014.

Newry

Kevin P. Hoffman to Rose Mountain, LLC of Cape Elizabeth, property at Bear River Road. \$90,000, Jan. 30, 2014.

Daniel and Laurie Gaines to Three K Realty, LLC of Boylston, Mass., condominium at Cascades. \$119,000, Feb. 5, 2014.

Marguerite J. Strickland to Jeffrey Y. and Kirsten V. Martin of Portland, property at 18 Easy Street. \$189,500, Feb. 7, 2014.

Boyer Properties Maine, LLC to Shawn B. McGowan of Newfields, N.H., property at The Glades At Run Subdivision. \$325,000, Feb. 14, 2014.

\$75k-\$100k potential with a Demo!

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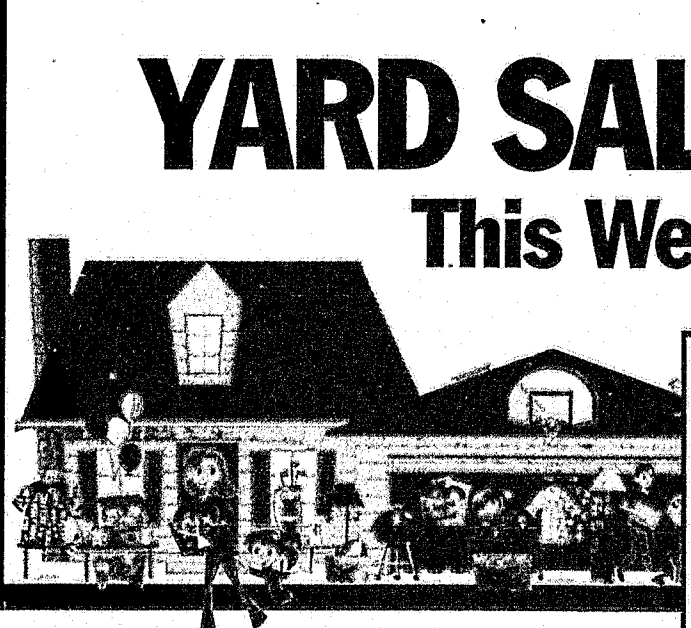
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BETHEL SAT • ALBANY SAT & SUN		
BETHEL 18 High St. behind Key Bank YARD/BARN SALE June 21 • Sat. 7-Noon camping gear, retro items and clothing, house items, pictures frames, books, 5 gal buckets of stain, good snow blower, keyboard & more!	BETHEL 42 Vernon Street Moving Sale ALL MUST GO! June 21 • Sat. 9-3 Man Stuff, Compressor, Clothing, BR Set, DR Set Hutch w/ Blue Willow Dishes Floor Model TV, Pool Chairs Lawn Care Items, Snow blower and Much More!! RAIN OR SHINE	BETHEL 264 Vernon St. Saturday, June 21 8am-Noon 2-FAMILY YARD SALE Rain Date: Sunday, June 22

Call or stop in to place your ad!

The Bethel Citizen

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Obituaries



SUSAN CLEMENT FARRAR

Mom - Nana - GiGi - Miss Sue

Susan Clement Farrar was born Nov. 11, 1917 in Billerica, Mass., to Lithuanian immigrant parents, Joseph and Emily Potsavitch Clement. At an early age, Susan and her family moved to Mexico. She attended grammar school and graduated in 1935 from Mexico High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the debating team. Her first love, though, was dancing and at age 14 she began teaching at her home in Mexico.

In June 1941, a group of 35 young business people from the Rumford-Mexico area left Harpswell on a cabin cruiser, The Don. Everyone was lost that night in a still unexplained tragedy known as

the Don Disaster. Susan was supposed to be with them. The impact of that horrible loss forced her to move away from the area to New York City.

From 1941 to 1946, Susan shared an apartment in Manhattan with four roommates. All were hostesses on the train during WWII. Susan loved New York and spent many hours taking dance lessons from some of the world's finest artists. In 1947 she was reunited with a young soldier from Boston whom she had met as a teenager. Charles and Susan were married in NYC six weeks later.

The young couple moved west to Phoenix, Ariz. later that year where Susan continued her love of dance and theater and opened the original Children's Dance Theater. In 1959, they returned to Maine with their four young children.

Upon her return to Maine, Susan founded The Children's Dance Theater of Bethel and within a few years opened another studio in South Paris. The studio name was later changed to Spring Street Dance Studio. She was active in The Bethel Players, a little theater group and directed a number of per-

formances. The Living Nativity was a huge undertaking which brought together hundreds of people from surrounding communities and all denominations.

As a young child, Susan had always dreamed of writing books, "Samantha on Stage" and "Emily and her Cavalier" were both published and received numerous writing awards. She also wrote many articles for magazines, "Crashing the Great Bolshoi" and "Where's my Nana," a tribute to her sister, Emily, and an eye-opening account of Alzheimer's disease.

Susan loved to travel and was part of the first group of US Citizens to travel to China after its borders were opened in 1980. She and her favorite travel companion, her sister Emily, also traveled to Russia, Lithuania, Egypt, Israel, Italy and Spain.

Susan had always wanted to get her college degree and at age 81 was the oldest graduate of the University of Southern Maine securing her BA in Theater Arts.

Susan is predeceased by her husband, Charles Farrar; her sister, Emily Saunders; a niece, Susan Saunders O'Donnell

and three nephews, Addison Saunders and Richard Saunders and Robert Krাজার.

She is survived by four children, Michelle Keyes, Douglas Farrar and his wife Jan, Lisa Fox and her husband Larry and Paul Farrar and his wife, Andrea Zimble; eight grandchildren, Christopher Keyes and long-time partner Mary Cail Bernier, Emily Keyes and her husband Steve Zulkosky, Joel and Thomas Farrar, Naomi Fox Manjourides and her husband Jason, Amos Fox, Anna Wolfolk and Ava Farrar and six great-grandchildren, Caleb and Kyla Keyes, Eliza Keyes Zulkosky, Meile Fox and Madeline and Katherine Manjourides. She also leaves her sister-in-law, Norma Krাজার and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of the life of Miss Sue will be held on Saturday, July 26 at the Bethel Alliance Church at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and share their personal special stories. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Maine chapter of the Alzheimer's Association or the Telstar Music and Theater Department.

Bethel Senior Citizens Club news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met June 11 at the Bethel Alliance Church for their meeting and luncheon with 36 members present. President Fran Head conducted the meeting, led in the salute to the flag and led in singing "God Bless America." Nick Lutz, youth pastor at the Alliance Church, offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Becky Keen and Arlene Lowell.

The 50/50 raffle was won by Eleanor Brooks and the door prize by Fran Head.

The next meeting will be July 9 at Crosstone Restaurant in Woodstock. Meeting starts at 11 a.m. The menu is a choice of chicken or fish. Reservations must be made before July 1 by calling Arlene Lowell with your choice. Price of meal is \$10. If you make reservations and do not cancel the club will have to charge you for the meal at the next meeting as the club has to pay for your meal and the club can no longer do that. Arlene's phone number is 824-2877.

Fran Head passed out a booklet on ID theft, fraud and scams which told how the scam artists work.

Lise McLain is selling tickets on a bracelet, \$1 for one or \$5 for six.

June 25 is the date for the trip. The bus will leave the Bethel Health Center at 8 a.m. We will be going to North New Portland to the Indian Museum, which is free, stop for lunch then to Skowhegan to the Margaret Chase Smith Library, which costs \$10. Guests are welcome but will pay \$3 to help with the expense of the bus.

The speaker was Nicole Berry who spoke on nutrition, which starts with fruits, vegetables, grains and protein. She passed out a sheet which was information on fruits. Choose fresh, frozen or canned with no sugar added or light syrup. Fruit is a good source of vitamins. There were samples of fruit to try.

Happy birthday was sung to those having June birthdays: Doris Fraser, Ronald Meserve, Edleen Winslow, Pat Blake, Barbara Gallant, Sandra Beaupre and Beverly Warner.

SeniorsPlus seeking volunteers in Oxford County

SeniorsPlus is looking for volunteers in Oxford County to serve in their communities as Medicare Counselors. If you like numbers, research, and want to make a difference in people's lives, this opportunity is for you. SeniorsPlus needs volunteers to meet with Medicare beneficiaries one-on-one to assist in Medicare enrollment, changing plans and understanding the basics of Medicare; as well as speaking to groups to help educate them about Medicare basics. Come join our Medicare team of volunteers and staff that make a real difference in the lives of our clients every day!

For more information or to sign up for our upcoming trainings in July, please contact Heather Chandel, Volunteer Services Coordinator by June 27 at 513-3710, or e-mail at hchandel@seniorsplus.org.

SeniorsPlus is a private non-profit, 501(c)(3) corporation whose mission is to support independent living and healthy aging. It serves as the local Aging and Disability Resource Center for Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford Counties. SeniorsPlus provides a network of support, information, services and resources for older adults and adults with disabilities and their families. For more information, visit www.seniorsplus.org or call 207-795-4010 or 1-800-427-1241.

Mahoosuc Land Trust Trails Day work

On June 7, National Trails Day, 27 volunteers arrived from as far away as South Portland, Windham, Durham and Wilton, as well as from local areas to help with trail maintenance and improvement on Whitecap and Black Mountain trail. Whitecap Stewards Leon Akers and Bob Duplessie each led a work party on one of the Whitecap Trails, including several members of

the Maine Appalachian Mountain Club who help with trail maintenance every year. Dan Elliot led a third (fast group) over the western half of the Black and White Trail to remove a couple of trees which had blown over and cut back brush. Bruce Barrett was the hero of the day, having brought his chain saw with which he cut out small toe grabbing roots from the trail. Over on

Black Mountain a group of seven, led by Bob Iles of the Whitecap Stewardship Committee, cleaned up that half of the Black and White trail in a similar manner.

Mike Simoneau, on the Black Mountain crew and Skipp Green over on Whitecap won the Gerber super tool door prizes. We thank Cheri Crockett for hiking through this trail a couple weeks ago and advising us about some of the work that needed to be done.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust thanks everyone who worked on the trails. These trails are now open

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Card of Thanks

From the family of
Christopher Allen
McElmurry

We would like to thank all of our friends and neighbors from near and far away for all of the cards, donations, and prayers. Too many to mention. May God bless you all.

From Kayce, Riley & Mom

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on June 30, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License and Entertainment Permit renewal from Mill Hill Inn LLC, located at 24 Mill Hill Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on June 30, 2014 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a B.Y.O.B Permit for July 5, 2014 at the Big Adventure Center located on 12 North Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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The family of
James Kenney

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